THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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LAND INDEMNITY CASES.

A DECISION EXPECTED FROM SECRETARY LAMAR IN A FEW DAYS

He Has Been in Close Consultation With the President on the Subject—Complaints Against Railroads—Report From the Society of the Red Cross—Notes

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—It was learned last night on good authority that Secretary Lamar who has been in close consultation with the president for a couple of days, will soon make known his decision in the indemnity land cases Since the hearing before the secretary several weeks ago on a citation to the railroads to show cause why these lands shouldn't be thrown open to settlement Mr Lamar has gone over the main points with the president, who has been anxious for Lamar to dispose of them before he leaves the interior department for the supreme court bench The following are said to be the main points of the decision

All withdrawals of indemnity lands with the exception of two in Iowa will be thrown open to settlement It will be held that no law of congress ever conferred upon the secretary of the interior the power or discretion to withdraw lands for indemnity purposes The two exceptions are in the cases of forfeited lands for which congress directed withdrawal of indemnity lands and it will be held that in act of congress will be necessary to revoke those withdrawals It will be further held that only such selections as have been already made by the roads will be relieved to them where they have described in detail the tract selected and the tract in lieu of which it was selected All other selections will be rejected. Where a settler is holding land and the question of the title is upon him and the railroads comes up the railroad must in all cases give way

Canada Was Right.

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—"From later information received by the department" said Assistant Secretary of State Porter to day it does not appear that the Canadian government made any unlawful seizures of American vessels or violated any international law There is one case, I believe, where there was a technical violation of the law by the Canadian authorities, but that has been or will be, satisfactorily adjusted The case of the sailors who were detained as instructed and prevented from leaving the country is easily explained now The wish to desert from a Canadian port, and Canada has a perfect right to obey it to that We could do the same if the situation were reversed" Mr Porter said he had written to anticipate any serious trouble with Canada growing out of the fishery dispute, although it was probably true that some of the Canadian officials had shown scant courtesy in enforcing the law

Interstate Complaints.

WASHINGTON Aug 5—Several complaints against as many railroad companies were received at interstate commerce commission headquarters to day M L Archbald, of Vowels, N Y, complains that the New York & New England road charge exorbitant rates for the transportation of hay

Tubes Bros & Co, of San Francisco, complain that the Texas Pacific charges more for short than for long hauls that from San Francisco to Houston, Tex, it charges $3 50 per hundred pounds, while to Fort Worth, Dallas and other points much nearer San Francisco than Houston it charges $4 per hundred

Thomas A Rutherford, of Fort Smith Ark complains that the St Louis & San Francisco railroad charges more for a short than a long haul

Red Cross Report.

WASHINGTON Aug 5—Miss Clara Barton has published an interesting report of the operations of the Red Cross hospital at the national drill The statistics show that eighty five patients were nursed in the wards during the week, 120 cases were diagnosed and treated Twelve wounds were surgically dressed, forty four cases of sunstroke were treated and 300 prescriptions were prepared

Naval Court of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—A naval court of inquiry has been ordered to meet at Portsmouth N H on August 9, to investigate alleged irregularities in the accounts of Paymaster Clerk Payne at the Portsmouth yard The court will consist of Capt Stanton Capt Kautz and Pay Inspector Kenny, with Lieut Matix as judge advocate

The President and a Baby Show

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—A few days ago the managers of a fair which is to be held at East Aurora N Y, wrote President Cleveland asking him to contribute and adding incidentally that the great feature would be a baby show The president has replied by offering a prize of $10 for the best set of triplets

Naval Changes

WASHINGTON, Aug 5 — Commander Evans, president of the board of naval steel inspectors, will soon be relieved and ordered to duty as naval secretary of the lighthouse board Commander Picking, the present naval secretary of the board, will be given the command of a vessel

Siamese Prince in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—The Siamese prince and suite arrived in this city to day and were received at the station by state department officials and shown through the public buildings to morrow they will be received by the president at 11 a m

Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—Yesterday's regular cabinet meeting was held at the White House The presidents plans for remaining at Oakview are being continually frustrated but when compelled to come into the city he drives out early in the evening

Pension Forger Arrested

WASHINGTON Aug 5—The pension office is informed of the arrest in West Virginia, of Willis Walker, on the charge of forging a pension certificate, and of the arrest of W M Mauss as an accomplice in the same.

Off on a Six Weeks' Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—Attorney General Garland accompanied by his son and daughters, left Washington to-day for his home in Arkansas He will be absent about six weeks.

A DANGEROUS CRANK

Thomas J. Mooney in the Police Court, Committed and Locked up

NEW YORK, Aug 5—Thomas J Mooney, the alleged crank who threw a bottle containing an explosive fluid on the deck of the steamer Queen, Wednesday afternoon, was arraigned in the Jefferson market police court to-day He refused to deliver up the keys to his trunk He was searched and the keys were found in his shoe The prisoner became very demonstrative, saying that his rights as an American citizen were shamefully ignored

All the prominent Irishmen of the city deny any knowledge of Mooney Mooney's baggage, consisting of the valises, was taken to police headquarters and a machine exactly similar to that thrown upon the steamship Guyandotte a number of fuses and a quantity of powder, supposed to be highly explosive, were found

Mooney said that he was not an ex-convict Twenty feet of water proof fuse, taken from Mooney's trunk, was laid upon the desk in court together, with many glass tubes The detectives said these were part of Mooney's infernal mechanisms Then Mooney said he was an inventor, that these were part of his experiment materials, that he is now engaged on a torpedo boat, and that he had received letters from the secretary of the navy about the torpedo boat He had, he said also been in communication with the secretary of the French navy He had not yet secured a patent and did not want his business exposed There were also produced in court a package of acid, a box of 100 triple force 45 caliber blasting caps, a package of sugar and a package of chlorate of potash and brass funnel machine for filling bombs with acid.

To every blow the English gave the American flag I shall give another, as long as I live," said Mooney

He was committed and locked up to await examination as to his sanity

TOTAL ABSTINENCE CONVENTION.

Proceedings of the Meeting Held in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA Aug 5—Solemn mass for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the Catholic total Abstinence Union of America was celebrated in the cathedral Father Elliott, of New York, was celebrant. The total Abstinence convention was called to order at 10 30 The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $4043 A committee composed of one member from each subordinate union was appointed to formulate plans for the formal celebration of Pope Leo's golden jubilee.

Bishop Keane, of Richmond, delivered an eloquent address and received a vote of thanks from the convention The report of the committee on resolutions, as adopted, is quite lengthy Special reference is made to Ireland and the work done by her sons in the cause of temperance is commended The organization of cadet temperance corps is recommended and the celebration in 1888 of the semi centennial anniversary of the signing of Father Matthew pledge is specially urged A debate occurred as to the adoption of the clause providing that the convention support legislative action looking to the entire restriction of the liquor traffic but the report was finally adopted in its entirety

Brutal Murder in Mississippi.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug 5—At Bay St, Louis Miss, yesterday, John Ladner beat his wife into insensibility and then killed himself with a pair of shears Ladner and his wife had been on bad terms for some time owing to the jealousy of the man Mrs Ladner was first seen rushing from the house closely pursued by her husband, who was raining blows on her head with a bludgeon. The first persons to reach the unhappy couple were their two grown sons who were in the yard One caught his mother as she fainted and fell to the ground The other seized his father Ladner broke from his son's grasp and in the confusion succeeded in getting away He ran into a residence in the neighborhood against the protests of the lady of the house, who followed him as he entered a rear room Ladner rushed to a work table and as the lady approached he picked up a pair of shears and plunged them into his breast The lady attempted to withdraw the shears, but Ladner held them in possession with one hand, with repeated blows of the other hand drove the shears through his heart, and fell dead on the floor His wife is in a critical condition

A Horrible Scheme of Vengeance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5—News has reached here from Panama, stating that in Los Andes, Chili, lived a man who hated a family that resided near him When small pox appeared in the province recently he secretly obtained a number of dried pustules, and these he placed inside a plug of tobacco, which he threw away into a place where the people he hated were likely to see it One of the children picked up the tobacco and gave it to her parents, who made cigarettes from it and smoked them A few days afterward smallpox broke out in the house, and with such virulence that none of the family escaped The criminal, however, was attacked with the disease a few days after and died after confessing his crime.

Suspicious Characters Arrested

LOGANSPORT, Ind, Aug 5—Yesterday afternoon two men became involved in a fight in John Shriefer's saloon A revolver was drawn by one of the men, and in attempting to disarm the man, Thomas Smith, bartender of the saloon, was shot in the thigh The men are strangers here, and when searched at the jail had in their possession packages of powder and other matter and that led to the belief that they were safe blowers. They will be held until the police have an opportunity to look up their records

New Lease of Life for Maxwell

ST LOUIS, Aug 5—A telegram has been received by the Hon John H Martin, from his partner, Mr Fountleroy, dated Block Island, R I, and which states that Justice Miller, of the supreme court of the United States, has granted a writ of error in the Maxwell case This acts as a stay of proceedings Maxwell took the matter very calmly when the news was given him merely remarking that he had expected it

Three Mile Boat Race.

SARATOGA, N Y, Aug 5—Ross and Bubear were matched to day for a three mile race here August 12 for $1 000

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

TWELVE CARPENTERS BURIED UNDER A FALLING BUILDING

A Cyclone's Deadly Work in a Cincinnati Suburb—Two Men Roasted to Death on Board a Burning Steamer—Crushed Under a Falling Wall—Other Fatalities.

CINCINNATI, Aug 5.—One of the most startling accidents which has occurred in this city for many days took place at 4 o'clock at the corner of Corry and Madison streets, Corryville At that hour the sky and lenly became black and a few drops of rain fell, presaging a storm. A moment later a sudden sharp blast of wind swept by, followed by another and another until a veritable cyclone was raging All the neighborhood was astir, and the screams of frightened women and children rang upon the air

For a moment no special damage was done, but all at once there was a thunderous report, and the horrified spectators saw the two-story frame house of William Roach at the corner of the streets named fall with an awful crash A second later great sections of the building were lifted bodily by the wind and scattered about for blocks. A dozen people had been in and about the collapsed building, and scores of people, fearing the worst, flew to the spot, where their cries were greeted with the yells and groans of the imprisoned men

Willing hands set to work to free the imprisoned men, and in a short time George Grefrahes, aged forty-five, living in Peete alley, and his son were taken out unconscious, and so badly hurt that they will die

A little further on Clements King, living at 71 Madison street, was found, also unconscious and dying

A number of other people whose names could not be learned were taken out by friends and taken away before their names could be learned, though it is understood that at least one of them will die

Roasted to Death on a Burning Steamer.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug 5—The steam ferry boat owned by the Port Huron Ferry company burned to the water's edge at mid night and it is feared that Moses Doane, the engineer, and the fireman, whose name is unknown, were roasted alive The two men were asleep on the boat, and have not since been discovered

Six Men Scalded to Death

GREEN BAY, Wis, Aug 5—A beer vat in Rahr's brewery containing seventy five barrels of boiling water, exploded last night and six men were scalded to death Their names are August Delforge and two sons, Frank and Joseph, John Biermeret, J B Haab and J Hubert Cause of explosion is unknown.

Crushed Under a Falling Wall.

SUSQUEHANNA, Aug 5—Shortly before noon yesterday two men, named Peter Gaffney, of Binghamton, and Jack Slater, of this place, while excavating for the foundation of the Hoshlan building on Main street, were crushed to death by a wall of an adjoining building falling upon them

Two Boys Drowned While Bathing.

CONCORD, N H, Aug 5—Yesterday Walter E Hadley, aged twelve years, and Eddie M Byrne, aged eleven years, were drowned while bathing in Long pond Neither could swim.

CALIFORNIA WHEAT DEAL.

Defeat of the Bulls in the Great Wheat Corner—The Cause.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5—The defeat of the bulls in the wheat corner here has been long foreseen by those who watched the crop prospects closely The manipulators made two bad errors Their calculation of the overstock of the old crop was too low and their estimate of the new crop was much lower than it will turn out to be They thought they had cornered all the wheat, but the bears were very careful to see that the returns made were such as would deceive the bulls as to the actual quantity The immediate cause of the collapse was large tenders of wheat made by the bears and the inability of the bulls to raise additional funds The banks had all refused to loan any more money on wheat as collateral and the margins obtained from short were insufficient to tide the bulls over the trouble

The quantity of wheat the bulls are carrying, is according to estimates furnished, 20,000 tons, which has cost all the way from $1 60 to $2 15 per cental The actual value of wheat to-day in the state is not much more than $1 30 Should the bears profit by their present position and push prices to their lowest value, the bulls stand to lose over $6,000,000 Many shrewd speculators are of the opinion that their losses will exceed this. William Dresbach, president of the Produce exchange, and John Rosenfeld, a well known shipper, are believed to be among the heaviest losers No failures have resulted except those of some small speculators, which will have no effect on the market, and no serious embarrassments are expected A great many wild and reckless rumors were flying about regarding the Nevada bank's condition, but they are absolutely baseless

Died From His Injuries.

ST THOMAS, Ont, Aug 5—Hon Allen Francis, United States consul, who was injured at the recent railway disaster here, died suddenly this morning He has been confined to his room ever since the accident, but his condition was not thought critical Last night while sitting up talking cheerfully, he was seized with paralysis of the heart, brought on by shock sustained in the accident, and died this morning He was seventy-three years old and had been in the diplomatic service for twenty years Flags are at half mast on all public buildings

Stabbed in the Heart.

NEW YORK, Aug 5—Rachael Pittman, aged nineteen years, was stabbed in the heart, last night, by her father, with a carpenter's compass, and died almost instantly The murderer Frances Pittman, is a truck driver He has for some time past abused Rachael because she kept company with a young man of whom he disapproved It was during a quarrel over the matter that the murder was committed. Pittman was locked u—

THE ROWAN COUNTY WAR.

Witnesses Shot Down By Masked Men and Pistols Drawn in Court

LEXINGTON, Ky, Aug 5—The Rowan county grand jury has at last been secured, and is as follows: Ben Culver, foreman, Wm Kegley, J W Johnson, James Thompson, Joan Pilfray, J W Ambergy John Hall, A J McKenzie, Jr, Archie White, Eph Harnes, Nathan Riddle, Fleming Jones, R W Goodan, J W Coldiran and Foster Swim. They are now at work

A great sensation was created in the court room at Morehead by a war of words between D B Logan and Z T Young, Sr, which at one time looked as if it would bring on a terrible fight During the examination of a witness as to the compliants of grand jurymen Boone Logan was asperated by S T Young in a very harsh and vindictive manner Logan took up the question wholly and in answer to Young's remarks that his, young Logan's, character needed investigation, replied, "As for you, sir, I have undoubted proofs of your actions for the last ten years that would hang you"

At this bold speech pistols were drawn by friends of both sides, and many an ominous click was heard through the crowded court house. The ring of the soldier boys' rifles was heard all along the wooden walls of the fimsy building, and a quick order to load was heard on the outside This noise awoke the inmates of the court room to their danger, and they at once realized that the first move on their part would result in a fierce fire from the guards

A horrible affray is reported to have occurred at a little place called Dry Creek ten miles from Morehead John Taylor, Jim Hester, John Vance and Elliott Martin were on their way to Morehead to testify in the present term of the Rowan county court. They were met in the road by masked and armed men, who opened fire on them John Taylor and John Vance were badly wounded and Elliott Martin killed outright After the assassination the murderers rode away

The only reason assigned for the killing and wounding, is that the unfortunate men were important witnesses that somebody wanted out of the way of testifying in regard to the murder of the young Logans.

ELECTION IN TEXAS

Returns Coming in Slowly, But Prohibition Probably Defeated.

HOUSTON, Tex, Aug 5—The election returns on the Prohibition question are coming in rapidly All counties in Southern Texas are giving large majorities for the anti Prohibitionists The present returns, carefully estimated, indicate that prohibition will be snowed under by a majority of 80,000 +?

From Ft Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex, Aug 5—The Prohibitionists admit their defeat in the state by 15 000 majority The anti Prohibitionists claim 50,000 majority Sixty-one towns give 4,01 majority against prohibition The election was solely upon constitutional amendments, the prohibition question being the only one of general interest involved

From Galveston

GALVESTON, Aug 5—Returns thus far indicate that the Prohibition amendment has been defeated by a majority of 40,000 in the state.

SPORTING NEWS

Result of the Races at Monmouth Park and Pleasure—Other Races—Base Ball

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug 5—There were six exciting contests on the card The attendance was large First race handicap, three fourths of a mile Omaha first, Long Branch second, Slumber third Time 1 18

Second race, the Elizabeth stakes, one mile and a furlong Sunbeam first, Barbouche second, Connemara third Time 1 51 1 2

Third race, the freehold stakes, $100 each, with $1 500 added, mile and a half The Bard first, Barnum second, Troubadour third Time 2 39 1 2 Volante did not start

Fourth race, handicap, one mile, Pontico first, Belvidere second, Lester Sunday third Time 1 49

Fifth race, purse, seven furlongs Editor first, Miss Moore second, Grenadier third Time 1 31 1 2

Sixth race, handicap hurdle, one mile and a half Referee first Soudan second, Sam Emery third Time 2 51 1 2

Buffalo Races.

BUFFALO, N Y Aug 5—Third day of the circuit meeting, attendance large Valkyrie won the unfinished 2 7 class of yesterday, Amee King second, Dan S third Best time 2 21 1 4

In the 2 18 pacing class, for a purse of $1,000 divided, Charley Friel first, Puritan second, Jennie Lind third Best time 2 17

In the 2 25 class for a purse of $1,000 divided, four heats were trotted Ben Starr won second, Wallace first and Mill Girl first Will be finished to morrow Mill Girl was distanced in the third heat

Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, Aug 5—First race, seven furlongs McCloskey first, Rebel Scout second, Proleus third Time 1 31

Second race, six furlongs Out Step first, Aristi second, Alcoh third Time 1 17 1 4

Third race one mile Arleen Arcon first, Valour second, Cornet third Time 1 45

Fourth race, three quarters mile White Nose first Somerset second, Nivia third Time 1 16 1 2

Bicycle Race

LONDON, Aug 5—In the bicycle races at Bridlington, Temple, of Chicago, beat the half-mile record, doing the distance in 1 13 1 2 Woodside, of Philadelphia, attempted to ride twenty one miles in an hour, but failed by seventy-nine yards.

Troubadour's Last Race

NEW YORK Aug 5—S Brown announced after the race at Monmouth park to day, in which Troubadour was defeated by the Bard, that his horse was permanently crippled It was, in all probability, Troubadour's last race

Mounted Sword Contest

NEW YORK, Aug 5—Duncan C Ross and Capt James C Daly have signed articles for a mounted sword contest at the polo grounds, this city, on August 11, for $250 a side and gate receipts

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

FOREIGN HAPPENINGS CONDENSED AND CABLED OVER

The State of Affairs in the Boulanger-Ferry Duel—Stanley Heard From—The Vatican Will Take an Active Part in Politics—Ocean Accident—Notes.

LONDON, Aug 5—The Ferry-Boulanger affair has passed the stage of abstract criticism, and is no longer a question between the ex premier and the ex war minister, but between the former and the people of France Popular opinion holds that Gen Boulanger would thoroughly uphold the honor of the French army and himself, by proving M Ferry a coward and it is now incumbent upon the latter to prove not to Gen Boulanger but to France, that he is not a poltroon.

M Jules Ferry has written to his seconds that he is ready to give satisfaction to Gen Boulanger, or to accept the verdict of arbitration

Those Who Mourn the Editor's Death.

LONDON, Aug 5—The late Russian editor M Katkoff, would no doubt be surprised could he observe the diversity of political and religious views held by the persons who most conspicuously mourn his death The Jews of St Petersburg, the Fenians of Paris, and the members of the Patriotic League of France, attest the sincerity of their sorrow at his demise by passing resolutions of sympathy and condolence, and furnishing declarations of their intention to send representatives to his funeral, and probably a greater variety of political opinion and religious faith will be personified in the gathering around his grave than have brought together upon any similar occasion in recent years in any part of Europe

Patrick Collins Receives Blessings

DUBLIN, Aug 5—While journeying from Dublin to Cork yesterday, Mr Patrick A Collins was met as the train stopped at Thurles, by Archbishop Croke. The archbishop gave Mr Collins his blessings, and the two conversed for some minutes while the train waited Mr Collins knelt to receive the archbishops blessings and remained in a kneeling position during the conversation which ensued Mr Collins has received the freedom of the city of Cork

Minie Naval Attack.

LONDON, Aug 5—The success of the mimic attack on the British ports will be a fact upon by the government to offset the criticisms of Lord Randolph Churchill, whose contention that the defenses of the ports of the kingdom are entirely inadequate to the maintainence of public safety in time of war have created a profound sensation, and a consequent feeling of insecurity among persons holding more or less pessimistic views.

Buffalo Bill

LONDON, Aug 5—The suit brought by persons living in the neighborhood of the Wild West show to restrain the performance there, on the ground that they were a public nuisance, owing to the frequent discharge of firearms and the shouting of the cowboys and the yelling of the Indians, was discharged by the magistrate Buffalo Bill appeared in court, and made a vigorous defense of the exhibition

Engineers and Firemen Strike.

LONDON, Aug 5—A general strike of engineers and firemen took place on the Midland railway at midnight New men have been obtained to move the passenger trains, but a great many freight trains, at different places along the line are at a stand still this morning The cause of the strike was an edict placing the men on time instead of piece wages.

The Vatican in Politics.

ROME Aug 5—the pope has decided that the Vatican shall take an active part in political affairs and elections in Italy, and has appointed a commission to canvass the clergy of the country with a view of building up a strong party in the chamber of deputies and forcing the government into concessions.

Entrapped

LONDON, Aug 1—The captors of the enhances to Thames and the river Medway in the naval maneuvres yesterday were rejoicing seaward, they were met by the defending squadron under command of Admiral Hewlit and forced to return They appear to be entrapped without hope of escape

The Crown Prince's Throat.

LONDON, Aug 5—Crown Prince Frederick William yesterday underwent another operation at the hands of Dr Mackenzie with extremely encouraging results. His general health is excellent and his throat is giving him very little trouble He returned to Cowes to day

Ocean Accidents.

LONDON, Aug 5—During a mock naval engagement at the confluence of the Medway and Thames this morning, a gun exploded on the Curlew and six of the crew were seriously injured An accident occurred also on the frontad Black Prince and a torpedo boat was disabled

Stanley Heard From

LONDON, Aug 5—A dispatch from St Thomas, West Africa, says that letters have been received at Stanley Pool from Henry M Stanley announcing his arrival at Aruwhimi Falls on June 18, and stating that all of his party were well

The Kaiser and the Pope.

ROME, Aug 5—The pope, in replying to Emperor William's congratulations on his jubilee, wrote "It was a good thing that in our old age we should have been able to establish peace between Prussia and the Vatican"

Base Ball

At Chicago—Chicago 9, Philadelphia 13
At Detroit—Detroit 12, Boston 11
At Philadelphia—Athletics 10, Mets 3
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 4, Baltimore 7
At St. Louis—St Louis 7, Cincinnati 3
At Louisville—Louisville 2, Cleveland 1
At Canton—Canton 11, Zanesville 15
At Mansfield—Mansfield 14, Sandusky 3
At Akron—Akron 7, Kalamazoo 5
At Wheeling—Wheeling 9, Columbus 6
At New Orleans—New Orleans 2, Memphis 0

TROUBLE WITH A WOMAN.

A SOLID AND PROMINENT NEW YORKER SHOT AT.

Mrs. Ella Harvey, a Handsome Young Woman, Attempts to Assassinate Colonel L. L. Deming—The Cause of the Shooting Surrounded in Mystery

NEW YORK Aug 4—Mrs Ella Harvey, a beautiful young woman attempted to assassinate Col L L Deming at his boarding house, on West Twenty-first street, at about half past o'clock yesterday evening Col Deming is a fine looking gentleman of sixty or sixty five years and is a man of means and position He formerly occupied a house on Fifth avenue, but of late has occupied apartments in West Twenty first street Mrs Harvey went to the house and pretending that she desired a room, secured the one adjoining that occupied by the colonel When Mr Deming came home he entered his room and remained there about a half hour

About 5 30 o'clock he opened his door and started downstairs He had taken only two or three steps in the hallway, when a woman's figure appeared in the doorway of the adjoining room, and a second later there was a bright flash in the dimly lighted hall, and Mr Deming felt, as the woman fired a pistol, a sharp twinge in his left breast, just over his heart He thought that he had been shot, and started toward the woman, who retreated into the room, and he saw that she was Mrs Harvey Mrs Harvey threw the pistol across the room and said calmly

"Are you shot?"

"Yes," replied Mr Deming, "I am"

He thought that the wound was a serious one at first, but after waiting for a moment, and finding that the ball had only grazed his body, he calmly told Mrs Harvey that as she had thrown away the pistol, it was evident that she did not intend to shoot at him again and he would go around the corner and get a cup of coffee He told the woman that she had made a fool of herself, and she would better put on her hat and get out of the house as soon as possible With that he left her

Mrs Harvey, who was much excited, rushed into the street and informed a policeman that she had killed a man at No 9 West Twenty first street She was taken to a station house and as she was placed behind the bars she exclaimed as she fainted "Why did I do it? I am sorry now" When she had regained consciousness she told the officers that Mr Deming had wronged her and that she had shot him because of what he had done, but refused to give the particulars of his injury She was fully identified by Col Deming as the woman who had shot him and was then locked up

Mr Deming was seen at his home by a reporter He was in bed and said that he had known Mrs Harvey for several years. He had trouble with her which began about two years ago What the nature of the trouble was he refused to state, but said that it was not anything that reflected upon his honor He had never wronged a woman He said that there was good cause for the shooting, looking at it from the woman's point of view, but that the trouble had been amicably settled, as he supposed He admitted that he had been sued for $20,000 by Mrs Harvey's husband Papers had been served upon him, but the case had never appeared in court Mr Deming had turned the matter over to his attorney, who had settled it. He would not state the nature of settlement

He summed up his case in what is called a "little fiction" He said "suppose a man takes a beautiful married woman to Delmonico's, has dinner, drinks some wine, and has a good time, but does nothing wrong, and her husband should hear of his wife being there with a man Then the husband becomes enraged and brings suit against the man who was with his wife for $20,000," then Mr Deming said that his relations with Mrs Harvey might be similar to the "little fiction" and that was all there was in it

Narrow Escape From Drowning.

PROVIDENCE, R I, Aug 4—Eugene Hanley, forty five years old, a Vermont school teacher, was a passenger in the steamer Pilgrim from Fall River to New York on Monday night He was sitting on the hurricane deck aft near the rail, and when beneath Beaver Fall and Point Judith a lurch of the steamer sent him overboard He was between 9 and 10 o'clock, and no one saw him go He reached the water all right and made himself as comfortable as the heavy sea would permit He barely escaped being run down by the steamer from this city, but managed to swim out of her way He had been in the water about an hour, when the schooner, I M Reed, of Baltimore, came along, heard his cries, and picked him up fatigued He reached here refreshed, and in good condition

The Cost of Running a City

CINCINNATI, Aug 4—Comptroller Fechheimer has submitted his estimate of the levy needed to support the various departments of the city government for the year 1888 The sum of the estimates furnished by the departments was $4,793,167 70, which will have to be cut down by the comptroller to $4,577,105 18 Of this $4,307,540 is the product of a tax levy of 6 71 mills on $171,000,000 The revenue of the city, exclusive of taxes, is about $1,223,000 per annum, not including the revenue from the Dow and Russell laws and the water works department, which aggregate $1,230,000 The estimate of the comptroller was approved by the finance committee The levy is $1 71 higher than last year

A Sensible Conclusion

CHICAGO, Aug 4—Tom Baldwin, who wants to repeat his feat of jumping from a balloon at an altitude of 5 000 feet, is still hovering around the city hall trying to get the consent of the authorities for the exhibition He has been refused five times by Chief of Police Ebersold, and Collector Quahan, to whom he had made application for an official license, says he can find nothing in the statutes of Illinois which gives him power to license a man to attempt suicide

Base Ball

At Chicago—Chicago 14, Washington 1
At Detroit—Detroit 9, Philadelphia 6
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 5, New York 6
At Indianapolis — Indianapolis 11, Boston 7
At Philadelphia—Athletics 10 Mets 7

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Busy Perusor.

Many cattle are dying of Texas fever at New Lenox, Ill

Two children were killed and their mother badly injured at a railroad crossing in Chicago

Tim Hall was shot and killed at George town, Ky, by Eugene Fitzgerald It was the result of a quarrel

Maj B W Temple accidentally shot himself in the attempt to shoot Alandus Cushman at Galveston, Tex

At Georgetown, Ky, George Montgomery received injuries that may prove fatal, by being thrown from a horse

Henry McIlroom, under arrest at Fort Smith, Ark, confesses to the murder of Miss Watkins at Greenville, Tex

A horse owned by John McElfresh, of Millersburg, O, went crazy from the effects of the heat, and had to be shot

Daniel Ehlhorn, a brother in law of Rabbi Hirsch of Chicago, has been adjudged insane by the Cook county court.

The Republican State Central committee of Ohio, will meet at Columbus, August 16, to select the executive committee

A colored baby was born at Cairo, Ill, nine days ago It weighs one and three quarter pounds and is fourteen inches long

Anna Kraft left the Bank street convent, Cincinnati to visit her mother two weeks ago, and is now reported among the missing

A two year-old child of John Vaught, at Seneca Hill, Ky, died from swallowing some creosote its mother was using for toothache

The Democrats of Wood, Seneca, Hancock and Hardin counties renominated Judge Henry W Dodge for the common pleas court

The Democrats of the first subdivision of the Second judicial district of Ohio nominated D L Meeker, of Greenville, for common pleas judge

Joseph Yingling, a school tax collector, at Allentown, Ia, died July 24 last, and his accounts are now discovered to be short to the extent of $7,000

The captain of the Canadian steam cutter Intrepid seized the fishing boat Gold Dust, belonging to Mr Blanchard, a sardine packer at Eastport, Me

Thomas Cameron, of Chicago, aged twenty-five, fell from a window on the fourth floor of the Whalson hotel, Milwaukee He is probably fatally injured He was intoxicated

Austin McCracken, of near Wooster, O, attempted to shoot Matilda Waldrich because she refused to kiss him and would not receive his attentions, he being a married man with three children

Cyrus L Murch, a Boston book agent, was arrested on a requisition warrant upon a charge of obtaining about $850 from the People's Publishing company, Chicago, by sending them false orders

In Assumption Parish, La., two young men, members of the best families, Frank Berthel and Edmund Gentraux, agreed to settle a difficulty by a fist fight, during which the former treacherously fatally stabbed the latter

There is great excitement in legal circles in Memphis over a disgraceful affair in the criminal court Wednesday, in which Judge Dubose's ungovernable temper was alone to blame The fun passed freely between Dubose and a number of prominent lawyers, and the judge, purple with rage, threatened to have every lawyer in the county put in irons.

Indications

WASHINGTON, Aug 5—Local rains, followed by cooler weather, winds shifting to northwesterly

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for August 4

NEW YORK—Money 1@per cent Exchange steady Government's steady

Omaha 6's, 122 bid four coupons, 127 asked and a half 109 bid

The stock market opened buoyant and active and continued strong throughout the morning Almost every stock on the list advanced and at noon the top figures of the morning were generally current The advance ranged from ¼ to 2 per cent at the hour named The advance was attributed in the main to Secretary Fairchild's steps to relieve the money market About o'clock the market has been dull and prices slightly lower

Bur & Quincy	109	Mich Central	81
Canadian Pacific	67	Missouri Pacific	98
Canadian Southern	53½	N Y Central	105¾
Central Pacific	34	Northwestern	110½
C C C & I	48	Northern Pacific	33½
Del & Hudson	101	do preferred	69½
Del, Lack & W	140½	Ohio & Miss	27½
Denver & Rio G	25½	Pacific Mail	48½
Erie seconds	89¾	Reading	54½
Illinois Central	132	Rock Island	124
Lake Shore	94	St Paul	81½
Kansas & Texas	25¾	do preferred	117½
Lake Shore	94	Union Pacific	56¾
Louisville & Nash	48	Western Union	74

Cincinnati

HOGS—Lower, $4 70@5 80, family, $4 90@5 25

WHEAT—No 2 red 86@86c, No 3, 76@78c

CORN—No 3 mixed, 42@43c, No 2 mixed, 44@46c

OATS No 2 mixed 29¾@30c No 3 mixed, 28@29c No 3 white 29@30c

FLOUR—Family, $4 10@4 15, regular, $3 75@3 85

LARD—Kettle, 7@7½c

BACON—Short, clear sides, 9½@9¾c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio, 8½@9c New York Half

POULTRY—Turkeys prime $7 25@7 50 per dozen fair to prime, $5 50@6 00 chicks, $4 00@4 50

BUTTER—Unwashed medium tubbing, 15@16c fine medium 17@18c, common 13@14c fancy washed medium clothing 20@21c combing 19@20c fine medium & mid XX 20@20c bull and coth 16@18c unwashed 14@15c, pulled, 20@21c

HAY—No 1 timothy, $12 00@13 00 No 2 $10 00@11 00 mixed $9 00@10 00 prime $7 00@8 00, with oat and rye straw, $7 00@8 00

OATS—Good to choice bulk oats, $3 15@3 45 fair $2 90@3 10 common, $2 40@2 75 stockers and feeders, $2 00@2 50 yearling and calves $2 00@2 75

HOGS Sale at butchers, $5 10@5 40 fair to good packing $5 10@5 40 fair to good light $5 10@5 30 common, $4 75@5 05 culls $3 50@4 75

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 50@3 50 good to choice $3 60@4 00 common to fair lambs $4 00@4 75, good to choice $5 10@5 40

New York

WHEAT No 2 red 87¾ No 3 red winter, 79c September 69½

CORN—Steady 41 August, 40½c

OATS—No 2 white state 31½, No 2 do

CATTLE $4 75@5 05 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS $5 00@5 20 per 100 lbs

SHEEP $4 60@5 40 per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet, middling uplands 10c, the New Orleans 10½ August, 9 90 September, 9 40 October, 9 c, November, 9 7 December, 9 2c January, 9 8c February, 9 2c, March 9 3c April 9 5c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO — PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - - - AUGUST 6

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives See and Hear, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Parr Town

Benj B Moore, of Prospect, was in our township last week buying cattle to butcher

Jesse Bell started for Kansas last week to visit his brother Gus He took the train at Marion

The luscious blackberry is very scarce However, what can be found are selling at from forty to sixty cents per gallon

Vegetation has picked up in a wonderful manner since the refreshing shower last Saturday evening

While Thomas Dison was threshing last week a scene took place which seldom does Dison's wheat was in such a shape as to place the engine in the public highway to run the separator So everything was placed and the set would have been done in about two hours, when Henry Shotte ordered the supervisor to move the engine off the road and effected the arrest of Dison to appear before Esq Jones Dison gave bail for his appearance on day of trial and he was released to finish his threshing We have not heard further particulars

Mr Roberts, of Prospect, who is representing the Champion Seat company of Dayton gives our township frequent visits

Our grain is moving into market in splendid order Wheat is turning out far better than was prophesied Oats were never any better than they are this year

They say to have roasting ears between the 6th and 10th of August is early but several of our farmers had them before the 25th of July

The wagon that gathers the cream from this part of Bowling Green township for the Climax creamery hardly pays for it is so hot that milk spoils before cream can rise

There will not be enough fruit in this locality to supply the home demand This makes several failures in succession in the fruit line

Several of our young ladies and gentlemen will attend the Agosta Normal school this fall and winter

George Delander, a Democratic assistant for the nomination of sheriff is a hard working man and the office of sheriff would do him good

Owing to harvest coming, on us so early lots of our corn was some what neglected, and of course lots of weeds and small corn is the result

We have good roads and moonlight nights which gives incendiarians a decided advantage of our hard working farmers but a clue has been discovered which will prove not so funny after while

Now is the time to do your cleaning Everything is so dry that it only requires a little watching to control the fires

We know of several persons who would buy new buggies if a good agent would tackle them

There has been some talk of sinking a well for natural gas in these parts, but since political gas has fallen the feel we feel on natural gas will be neglected

We don't agree with Q of the Star as to all the Democrats selling their sheep and the Republicans taking them in Free Trade scared him a little or else he would not have thought of disposing of the sheep in that way When we sell we don't ask a man what his politics is and we generally vote for the man whom we think will make the best official

Rush Creek was never known to be so near dry as now—all stagnated

August 4, 1887 Tar

Clifton Station

Hot and dry Nothing yet Water is very scarce Several wells no being dug

Dr Phillips of Kenton, was in town last week

Dr Briggs gave out leather scheme dead away

Rhoads Hubb & Co have just turned out 1 kiln of tile

T C & I B Titus are shipping lumber to Marion from Clifton

The marshal of Marion and Frank Fulton were in town the other night

Irvin Harper shipped two car loads of maple wood to Chicago this week to be used in smoking meat

Harry Shively, Abe Brady, Pete Folson and Wm Hoover are all digging wells this week

John Burley is up and around after a very severe spell of sickness He went to Fulton O Tuesday to visit his brother William

Several of our farmer friends were at Marion Tuesday looking after their interests in a ditch case that was pending before the commissioners

The picnic at Agosta was a big affair A big crowd and a good time

Wm Hoover has traded for Jim Stout's house and lot Jim will rebuild it soon

Lots are numerous doing the C and V section men are kept busy building them

Democratic candidates are thick Montgomery township is turning out quite a number

The ice fever struck Scott Town again this week and a big meeting was held We don't know the result

Mr Mattix agent for the Osborn binder is settling up for machines He may engage with the Wilber A Wood bolt's next year

Capt Ebbland has been putting the Agosta militia company through lively They are ready to fight Let the war with Canada go ahead

If Scott Town strikes gas and Parlin does likewise in oil then Clifton will open up her coal mines

The managers of the Sunday school picnic at Scott Town at this writing, report fine

schools coming The managers expect the biggest picnic of the season

Miss Lillie Miller went to Cleveland Thursday last where she is being treated for bone erysipelas, at one of the medical colleges

J J Mohr has completed the new addition to his store room and will stock up with dry goods

Clifton is about experiencing a water famine The saw mill will supplies water for the whole town

Postmaster Mohr took in the Bee Line excursion Wednesday of last week, but was taken sick at Cleveland and did not attend the races

Uncle John Bain, of this place, remembers very distinctly the memorable tour of General Harrison through Central Ohio, and his arrival at Marion during the Harrison and Tyler campaign in 1840

Addison Bain was prostrated with heat last week, which turned into a heavy fever but he is around again

A communication, undoubtedly written for some paper, entitled "Ambition," was found on the railroad track the other day It was a stunner, and was no doubt written by a former graduate of the Agosta Normal

We have often agitated the building of a church in Clifton also a flouring mill and other improvements We need them all, and Clifton's able and influential citizens must begin to work if they ever expect a big town here The sooner the better

August 4, '87 JOE STIRES

Claridon—Adelaide

The ice cream festival was a grand affair and a success, the net proceeds being $25 All had a good time, and J W Milsor, the aeronaut, was on hand with his balloon, the ascension of which was magnificent and awe inspiring It rose about 1000 feet directly above the village and then bore off in a northeast direction until it was lost to sight

Wm Lenhart while threshing on the farm of W H Miller last week, fell on a post while taking down the stacker and received severe injuries He was brought to town by W H Owen and Dr Britton examined his injuries, which were found to not be of a serious nature He is now able to be about

Fred Miller an old and respected citizen of Canaan township, Morrow county, met with what was at first thought a fatal accident recently While trimming a walnut tree on his farm he became dizzy and fell, breaking three ribs and it was at first feared that one of the broken ribs had pierced one of his lungs He is over 73 years of age A warning to old men to stay on the ground

Dr S H Britton has gone to visit friends and relatives near Gambier, O It may be that there is a magnet in the shape of a fe male there too for Hub thinks a great deal of the fairer sex

A number of our teachers are attending the Institute at Marion this week, which we think is quite a help to teachers and a benefit to public schools

Some of our boys have had trouble with a peddler and they are now very much alarmed Parents of Adelaide, look after your boys and give them something to do instead of running along the creek and throwing stones at people that are passing by Boys are the stuff that men are made of a manly boy will make a manly man and vice versa

The young folks of this community contemplate a pleasure trip to Gray's Lake on Saturday of this week

W H Owen, of Marion township, was on our streets a few days ago He took home a valuable shepherd dog presented him by our merchant, J H Owen

If the Probate Judge don't have something to do for our town about fair time all signs will fail

Our farmers are busy threshing and it will soon all be done

The cry is hot hot! We need rain! Our corn crop will be shortened by the drouth and our potatoes will not reach over half a crop!

August 2, 1887 \

Owen

News is about as scarce as rain just at present I presume the people can live without the news if they have to, but if it doesn't rain very soon there will be but little corn to harvest in this part of the country

Isaac Straight was overcome by heat a few days ago and is not able to work

Jerry Cole and Miss Lou Hover were married last Sunday and will occupy the old Walters residence on the corner of Stoney avenue and Smoky Row The newly married couple were enthusiastically serenaded Monday evening

Charley Walters has been on the sick list for a few days past

Frank Shurz drove over to Prospect on Friday of last week to view that great natural fountain

Price Lewis our good humored painter is at present engaged at his trade near Waldo

Henry Bebner and Fred Dacer spent Sunday in Columbus

A number of our boys visited Prospect last Sunday

August 1 '87 Demo

Waldo

Ella Gompf and Alice Crawford of Marion spent last Sabbath with their parents here

A number of our young teachers are attending the Institute at Marion

Charlie Wyatt visited the Davis Sewing Machine company at Cleveland last week

One of Lew Allen's grey horses died last week

Leonard Porterfield the expert workman is papering the U B church

Mrs E A Davis and son of Delaware visited at Squire Porterfield's last week

Mr and Mr Abram Stoner of Meehan sburg were the guests of that gentleman's sister Mrs Charles Dilmy

The funeral of the six year old son of Frank Snyder living west of here was preached last Friday at the M E church and his remains were interred in the Waldo cemetery

August Woodcock

LaRue

Hot and quiet Colored camp meeting, hangs on over in Jones woods As long as dinner is enough come in from sat urday evening till Monday morning to pay it will hang Some who put in an appearance early have dropped off except Sunday evening s They ought to keep it up for they will probably not attend church at Upper this year The crowd on the shady corners in Upper on Sundays has been thin since the camp meeting commenced

Wheat is coming in at 68 cents, cheap enough Oats 25, hay $6 on the stack, will be higher if dry weather continues Corn suffering from the dry weather

The derrick is up, and we shall now have a hole in the ground but no gas or oil We shall pay dear for the hole The boom is dead Gas or no gas, I will sell or trade my property I own in LaRue, for cash or lands or first class land in the corporation for lands in the country

Tires have been running wild along the railroads, burning fences etc in

Candidates are scouting about Ours are off somewhere Have three or four sure of the nomination cream

Melvin, of Bowling Green, died lately after a protracted illness Continues healthy here A chance case of long standing, and they stand very still

A fellow set a threshing machine in *the road and the Supervisor had it taken* out by order of others A little unpleasantness at the bottom Hear of other similar troubles The hot weather heats up the blood, and the addition of a little stimulous creates noise and slight explosions

J S Miller and wife have been sick a few days Convalescing

Prof Baily arrived yesterday He is to take charge of our schools in September

A son of Rev Poston of Springfield, O, has been visiting acquaintances here for the past week

Mr Oldfiler appears in Campbell's drug store of late

What do you think of no potatoes at all in a hill and large cornstalks without a shoot or sign of ear?

Aug 1 C

Agosta

Tip Clark returned from Buffalo He left here Saturday evening with a car of hogs He reports everything all right

A new saloon, or rather a new man in an old saloon R W Tetzler, of Green Camp, bought out Severns and took possession He paid his Dow tax and applied for his revenue

Joe Dugan has returned from the West Has had a spell of typhoid fever

The Sunday school went to Scott Town today They had five four horse wagons, decorated, and they presented a grand appearance, with about 150 other rigs that made a procession one half mile long headed by the band

We have added two new citizens to our village from near Caledonia They have rented the Brunan property and are remodelling it for a hotel and restaurant, we are informed

Aug 1 J

Mutual

Very dry at this writing Prospects of rain The wheat is not of very good quality and is a poor yield Corn is doing well considering the dry weather and excessive heat

The health of the vicinity is good

A very enjoyable surprise was made on Chas Branthouse on July 21 reminding Charley of his 19th birthday Sixty five of his young associates met at his home with well filled baskets and a grand, good time was had The company had eight gallons of ice cream and other good things in proportion erecting a table in the yard A jolly good time was enjoyed

A I Topham late of Florida entertained eighty of his friends about Mutual and vicinity

Aug 1 C D

Niagara Falls Excursion via the Bee Line

A cheap excursion to Niagara Falls—that is what the Bee Line will give to residents on its Indianapolis Division Tuesday August 16th 1887 at old time low excursion rates, and not only that, but will combine with in an excursion to Toronto and Lake Chautauqua as well An experienced excursion agent will accompany the train Tickets will be good to return at pleasure within five days Reclining chair cars and sleepers will be furnished for the accommodation of all who may desire these privileges Round trip rate to Niagara Falls from Union City and stations to Muncie inclusive $4 Rates to Toronto will be $1 more, and to Lake Chautauqua 50 cents less than the above For particulars and leaving time at all stations see small bills

Cheap Excursion to Detroit Mich

On Tuesday, August 9th the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo Ry in connection with the Michigan Central Ry will run a cheap excursion to Detroit Mich Rate for the round trip from Marion only $2 25 Excursion train will leave Marion at 7 44 a m arriving at Detroit at 1 p m Tickets good to return for five days This will undoubtedly prove the cheapest as well as the most delightful excursion of the season Through coaches from Columbus to Detroit and return For further particulars see small bills

To Health and Summer Resorts

Low round trip rates via the C H V and I Ry to all the health and pleasure resorts in Pennsylvania Maryland the Virginias, Wisconsin Minnesota Colorado Michigan and Canada For full information as to route rates and accommodations call on or address agents C H V and I Ry or H J Hallenbeck Gen'l Passenger Agt Columbus O

Will Move to Chattanooga

YOUNGSTOWN O, Aug 5—The proprietors of the William Anson Wood Mower and Reaper works have decided to remove the works to Chattanooga Tenn where they have been given eight acres of land and assisted by capitalists the company will have a capital of $300 000 controlled by Youngstown men The removal will take place about the 1st of November

To the Columbus Pen

YOUNGSTOWN O, Aug 5—Murderer Ebenezer Stanyard who shot down his sweetheart was taken by Sheriff Walker to Columbus for execution November 18. Stanyard smiled as if going to a picnic and said he expected a new trial in the fall Robbers Fara Mains and Burglar Joe Thomas were also taken

Killed While Drunk

YOUNGSTOWN O Aug 5—A stranger giving his name as James Rooney while drunk and asleep on the track at Niles this morning was mangled by the cars He was about forty years of age dark complexion wore black pants and blue coat with brass buttons bearing the initials N H N S Y

ABOUT MEN

Whitelaw Reid of The New York Tribune, is in Alaska

Secretary Lamar has subscribed $10 to the Grant monument fund

Congressman Mahoney of Brooklyn, is about to visit Ireland his birthplace

Young Cyrus W Field netted $600 000 one day on the slump in Manhattan Elevated stock

Alfred Dunn is slowly recovering from his recent severe illness and is again at his desk

Edward Everett Hales congregation is about to build him a new church of imposing proportions

Gen Spinner is in robust health and is having a good time with his friends at Pablo Beach Fla

Stewart of Georgia, and McKinney, of New Hampshire are the only two ministers in the Fiftieth congress

Governor Hill of New York plays with all the little children near the executive mansion in Albany very much

Millionaire Colgate has invested $100 000 in a granite tomb for himself to be erected in a San Francisco cemetery

The three busts of Hiram Powers the famous American sculptor live in three separate villas just outside of Florence

The Duke of Sparta Crown Prince of Greece, is said to be greatly in love with one of his cousins a daughter of the Prince of Wales

George Francis Train now permits adults to approach and address him For some time he has only allowed little children to come near him

The Rev C Cook of Jessup aged 67 a preacher and drummer was married in Sioux City to Mrs Curtis a widow of 48 after a courtship of one hour

J J M Curry, minister to Spain, will spend his holiday at his home in Richmond Va, and will take an active part in starting the building of a new Baptist church

The Rev Erastus Blakeslee of New Haven Conn has not yet decided whether he will accept the call tendered him to the presidency of the Atlanta University

Gen Imboden of Confederate cavalry fame recently stated in a letter that Virginia's mineral wealth had been a fully developed in 1860 as now there would have been no war

Rowland Eyre on Cowen a nephew of the Marquis of Stafford is doing the Pacific coast He arrived at San Francisco recently from Hong Kong, after a visit including Indian Japan and China

Ex Governor Rufus Bullock, of Georgia says the southern people are just discovering what the west learned a quarter of a century ago that railroads must be the pioneers of development

Gen Brandreth commissary general of subsistence on Governor Hill's staff of New York, is only 28 years of age He is a son of the famous pill manufacturer and has a beautiful place at Sing Sing

Rev D Sanford has given the land on which the new building of the First Methodist church at New Castle Pa will stand Mr Sankey attended the church in his younger days and was superintendent of its Sunday school for several years

Justice Gray of the United States supreme court is about to build a new house in Washington and has the assessment for the life of them understand what he'll do with a new house without a wife to manage it they are certain he is going to marry

James Bowler of Chicago lieutenant of police, is making his first visit to Saratoga He was in command of the policemen at the Haymarket riot on May 4 1886 One of the policemen fell dead into Bowler's arms after the explosion of the fatal bomb

May Gen Siemens who died on the 1st of July in Berlin had introduced many important improvements into the material of the German artillery It was mainly owing to his influence that Krupp guns in preference to the English were adopted in the German navy

The Rev Phillips Brooks who is preaching in and about London during his vacation almost finely takes the breath of drowsy English churchgoers by his rapid delivery The queen has "commanded the distinguished American divine to appear before her at Windsor

Sergt Mason who gained notoriety for having shot at Guiteau during his trial for the murder of President Garfield has become a prosperous and very quiet farmer in Orange county, Va He with Bailey and several others is reported to be perfectly comfortable in all respects

Charles Rau one of the curators of the Smithsonian institution who recently died in Washington was a curious character He had no relatives in this country and leaves his fortune to a nephew in Germany Forfifty years he lived the life of a miser He slept and cooked in one room in the Smithsonian building

Pope Leo XIII is about to found an international college for literature in which the Italian poets and authors will be studied in an especial manner His holiness announced this in an audience granted to the students of the Leonine institute in honor of their recitations of extracts from Greek and Latin poets and from Dante

Gilbert Ball is a prominent colored politician of Philadelphia He recently entered a restaurant at Atlantic City kept by a man much blacker than Mr Ball Ball ordered a sirloin steak You can't get it here' said the dusky proprietor we serve only white people' Mr Ball left the place in a rage sought a lawyer and will bring suit against the proprietor

William McDiarmid who claims to be the oldest living printer and newspaper writer in the United States' lives in Healdsburg Sonoma county Cal He was born in Edinburgh in 1792 was apprenticed to a printing firm when he was 11 years old came to this country in 18[illegible] worked on various papers in the eastern cities until 18[illegible] when he went to California where, until a few years ago he used to write for the press

John Brown Jr son of the Harper Ferry martyr is 45 years old and is engaged in grape growing on Put in Bay Island in Lake Erie He is a justice of the peace of Put in Bay township consisting of eight miles of islands in that part of the lake He has for many years given much attention to geology particularly to the evidences of glacial action as shown on the islands of Lake Erie and vicinity

Herr Von Lade the famous cultivator of rare species of grapes at Geisenheim in the Rheingau has just celebrated his 70th birthday He received honors, other congratulations letters and flowers from friends His remark I envy you your unfettered devotion to your darling occupation in the evening of your life The world of plants is more sacred still if I continue to bow down upon it and am grateful for all that the politicians will have to plead for my own youngest years I call myself as a grateful old fellow in a garden with pruning knife in hand and free from all outside cares

Struggling for a Newspaper.

TOLEDO O Aug 5—This city is excited over a disgusting personal encounter which occurred yesterday morning in the counting room of the Morning Commercial, between the business manager of the sheet, A D Felton and James M Brown a prominent attorney, and legal adviser of the late Gen James W Comly, who was proprietor and editor in chief of the Commercial Brown went to the office and attempted to assume possession of the place for his clients the heirs of the General Felton objected and hot words ensued Brown struck Felton with his fist in the eye, and Felton promptly returned the blow A policeman at this juncture got between the crowd which had collected and attempted to quiet the men, but was pitched out of the door by Brown A patrol wagon arrived and quiet was restored Neither of the men were arrested and more trouble is brewing Brown succeeded in getting possession of the key to the safe and the matter stands in that light at present

At the Battle of Gettysburg,

Very few civilians can rid their minds even when they know better, of the idea that any one present at a battle must see the whole or a large part of it, or at the least a very large amount of smoke and fighting It is marvelous how very little any one individual sees of any one given battle though he may be in the very thick of the fighting or even at the headquarters of the commander in chief I realized that fully on the present occasion for although standing on one of the most advantageous spots to witness a portion of the fight, with the valley and town of Gettysburg lying below me and the heights beyond in full view, I reflected that on the line was twelve miles in length of which one or even a clear day, with no intervening figures or smoke I could at least only see about two miles

Then again I had always supposed as I am sure most other people suppose, that the commander in chief always took up a position where, field glass in hand he could command a view of a large part of the action Gen Meade's headquarters were in a slight depression in a dense wood, whence you could see nothing a hundred yards off and yet strange to say on pins sant secluded as was this spot, the reis had ascertained the locality to a nicety and shelled it with such vigor and accuracy that in ten minutes no less than six teen horses belonging to the staff were killed The officers all escaped unhurt by setting themselves under the friendly shelter of huge bowlders of granite, where they laughed and chatted and enjoyed the thing as a big joke while the shells shrieked and exploded beyond them —Frank Belew in New York Mail and Express

Southern Antidote for Malaria

It is generally known that Simmons Liver Regulator is relied upon to secure immunity from all malaria disorders This is proven by its popularity and by anyone who has lived in the South has seen its curative effects and the protection it gives against this weakening and dangerous malady It acts more promptly than calomel or quinine, with out any of their injurious consequences

The Fredericktown Free Press thinks this weather suits editors exactly the less clothing the better We expect, says the editor to get bald to the final costume soon

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed It is a positive cure for Ulcers Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning I purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains We guarantee it.

H C HOFFMAN & Co Druggists

Sim and Scalp diseases cured by Sim Success Ointment The Skin is purified and eruptions prevented by Skin Success Soap One cures the other (a new scientific discovery) prevents

Eruptions of face Scalp or body positively cured by Palmer's Skin Success Soap and ointment

A clear healthy Skin can be obtained and preserved by the use of Skin Success Soap

The Chicago Journal says the funny man on the newspaper is certainly improving No reform ever had more room to slash around in while the Lowell Courier

Can't Sleep Nights is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption Coughs etc *Did you ever try* Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all Lung Troubles, sold on a positive guarantee at 10c, 50c.

H C HOFFMAN & Co Druggists

The Milledgeville Farmer finds that the fellow who predicts a wet summer has gone on an excursion around the lakes where there is plenty of water to be seen

Use only Sim Success Soap which is approved by physicians as pure, nonirritant and healing

Sim success soap is peerless in cases of skin disease Use for toilet bath and shaving

Talk is cheap The man who talks too much as the Baltimore American observes gets so liberal that he gives himself away

Babies that are fretful peevish, cross or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains or Stomach Disorders can be relieved at once by using Ackers Baby Soother It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe Price 25 cents Sold by

H C HOFFMAN & Co Druggist

An Irishman being asked which was older he or his brother said "I am eldest but if me brother lives three years longer we shall both be of an age"

Sim success Ointment properly used will quickly cure any Skin or Scalp disease Skin success Soap preserves the healthy action of the Skin

No other toilet soap possesses the same desirable and essential medical and sanitive qualities of Skin success Soap It preserves and softens the Skin

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted is because it is the best Blood Preparation known It will positively cure all Blood Diseases purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution Remember, we guarantee it

H C HOFFMAN & Co Druggist

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur pain in the back sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism sour stomach loss of appetite sometimes nausea and watery brash or indigestion flatulency and acid eructations bowels, alternately costive and lax headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility, low spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes a dry cough fever restlessness the urine is scanty and high colored and if allowed to stand deposits a sediment

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
(PURELY VEGETABLE)

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints
Dyspepsia Sick Headache,
Constipation, Biliousness,
Kidney Affections Jaundice
Mental Depression Colic.

Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles as

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

for Children for Adults and for the Aged

ONLY GENUINE

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J H Zeilin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa,
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ASSIGNEE'S SALE
OF
Real Estate.

By virtue of a certain order of the Court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises in the city of Marion Ohio on the 30th day of September 1887 the following described real estate to wit

Lots numbered One Hundred and Forty-two (142) and One Hundred and Forty-three (143) in the original plat of the town now city of Marion Ohio

Terms of sale One third cash balance in two equal payments at one and two years from day of sale with interest at six per cent payable annually and secured by mortgage on the premises

Appraisement $1 800

JOHN S CLARK Assignee

Marion O Aug 1 1887 w6

Sealed Proposals.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the village of Marion O until noon of Saturday the 13th day of August A D 1887 for furnishing the material and performing all the labor required in making an excavation for the foundation of said Court House on the lot in the center of the public square in said village, and for the erection thereon of a brick building according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said Clerk Said building is to be erected on the lot in the center of the public square in said village, and fronting on Center street and Main street, and is to be built of brick with stone trimmings, and to be completed on or before the 1st day of November A D 1888

Bidders will state in their proposals the price for which they will do the work and furnish the material for the building complete, and also the price for which they will do the work and furnish the material for the building complete, omitting the stone trimmings

Plans and specifications for the building can be seen at the office of the Clerk of said village

The Council of said village reserves the right to reject any and all bids

Marion O July 7th A D 1887

C F GAHLEY Mayor
A I CLARK Clerk [w6 2 4 6]

OHIO NORMAL UNIVERSITY,
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COUGH BLOCKS.

From Mixture Dose Consumption Trouble Whooping Cough Influenza Hoarseness Bronchitis Asthma Croup Sore Throat Hemorrhages Pain in the Chest Lungs Liver Kidneys Stomach Bowels Blood Nerves Rheumatism Female Complaints Piles Fever and Ague Headache Neuralgia Erysipelas Scrofula Erc

WORM BLOCKS.

Expel Worms The Smallest Worm Blocks Tapeworm Pinworm Seatworm Roundworm Flatworm Nothing will Destroy and Expel Worms Like Worm Blocks

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BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Blood Purifier and Blood Builder Cures Blood Diseases Boils Carbuncles Eruptions Pimples Blotches Ulcers Sores Tetter Salt Rheum Scrofula Erysipelas Rheumatism Neuralgia Female Complaints Piles Fever and Ague Headache Erc

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Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

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PUBLIC OPINION.

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This is the LADDER on which

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—THE POPULAR—

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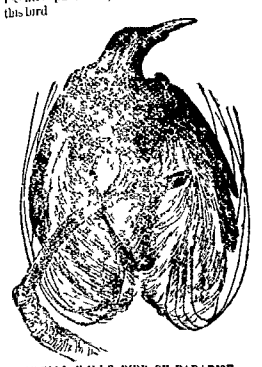
SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

AN INSTRUMENT THAT MAKES RANGE FINDING AN EASY MATTER

A Form of Serpent Which Plays an Important Part in the Indian Traditions of America—Curious Facts About a Rare and Beautiful Bird

After minute labor and expenditure of much time Dr Guillemard the English explorer while taking observations in Kamschatka and New Guinea, succeeded in securing all except three specimens of that most rare bird splendens nigricans the twelve wired bird of paradise In his illustrated work entitled 'The Cruise of the Marchesa,' recently published, Dr Guillemard describes this bird



TWELVE WIRED BIRD OF PARADISE

The subulum plumes whose prolonged and wire like shafts have given the bird its English name, are of a rich golden yellow, and the pectoral shield when spread shows to advantage as tipping of metallic emerald like excrescences on the front of the pectoralis with an occasional oval watch as a relief In devouring the insects, which they do by throwing them in the air and catching them again, they display the wonderful grass green coloring of the inside of the mouth and throat A male bird that was caught tamed readily but the least fall of temperature affected him and he died before Dr Guillemard got beyond the tropics with him

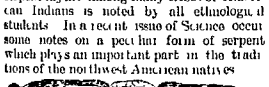
The natives of New Guinea will often search a month in the forest to find the usual roosting place of one of these birds Having found the tree, the hunter conceals himself beneath it and having noted the exact branch chosen climbs up at night and noiselessly places a cloth over the unsuspecting victim

A New Measuring Instrument

Professor Cerebitani of Verona, is credited with having contrived an ingenious instrument for ascertaining the distances of accessible and inaccessible points from the observer and from each other—in a word an easy method of range finding The apparatus consists mainly of a pair of telescopes mounted on a stand and fixed on a tripod for use The telescopes are both brought to bear on the object and a reading is then taken on a graduated scale on the instrument, which, compared with a set of printed tables, gives the distance Distances can be measured between far off objects, and, by means of a sheet of paper fixed on a drawing board, a rough plan of the country under measurement can be made In the same way the distances of ships at sea or of moving objects on land may be determined Thus, the contrivance appears to be well adapted, not only for land surveying but particularly so for military purposes It is stated to have been already adopted in this latter connection by the German government

The Serpent Symbol

The occurrence of the serpent symbol, or serpent myths among many tribes of American Indians is noted by all ethnological students In a recent issue of Science occur some notes on a peculiar form of serpent which plays an important part in the traditions of the northwest American natives



THE SISIUTL, A SERPENT SYMBOL

The cut represents this characteristic symbol or sisiutl as it is termed It shows a double headed snake with a known face in the center It is known to the Selish tribes of the Gulf of Georgia and to the numerous tribes of Kwakiutl lineage It is the crest of one of the gentes of the Kwakiutl, who paint it on their house fronts The beam which supports the heavy rafters of their houses is carved so as to represent the 'Sisiutl," as it is called by the Kwakiutl, and the drums, chairs and dancing implements of the gens have it for their ornament A beam of this kind is in the museum at Ottawa, Ont

The traditions referring to the sisiutl are very numerous One of the most remarkable is that of Qumaiq the son of God, descended from heaven and met the Sisiutl He killed it, skinned it and took out its eye The latter he used as stones for hissling the former as a belt and both served him to accomplish many exploits

Fresh Water Pearls

The cultivation of fresh water mussels has become an industry of considerable importance in Saxony and other parts of Germany The pearls are generally inferior to those of the genuine pearl oysters but occasionally a gem of real excellence is produced Some very fine settings of seed were exhibited at the exposition of Berlin The Venetians carried on this branch of trade to a considerable extent during the Middle Ages, and controlled it until 1571, when the elector of Saxony also undertook it at the suggestion of Moritz Schnitzler a draper of Oelsnitz, and appointed Schnitzler first pearl fisher' On his death he was succeeded by his son, and the business has continued in the family until the present day under the superintendency of the forestry department in whose care are the waters of the region

The Old Theory in Regard to Fire

The old theory in regard to fire, according to Building is becoming obsolete The idea was formerly that the fire should be confined and smothered if possible, for lack of air, but the modern idea is to give vent to the building that the flames and smoke and heat may escape in order that the firemen may gain access to the building and concentrate their effort to the extinguishing of the fire In a building filled with flames and smoke it is almost impossible to locate the fire, and the firemen are at a loss how to direct their efforts for its extinguishment A building once cleared of the matter and it is not difficult to reach the fire That this plan is successful is demonstrated by the fact that in our large cities the loss by each fire is very much less than formerly

To Apply Watch Oil

Watch oil ought to be conveyed to the watch only by a finely pointed wire, and to that purpose they commonly use a bristle fastened in a quill But it cannot be kept as clean as it is easily rusted, as steel and would recommend to all watchmen to use steel exclusively

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Up Stairs Down Stairs, in the Kitchen and in the Lady s Parlor.

Favorite materials that continue to be used in upholstery as enumerated by The Decorator and Furnisher are mottled silk plushes, foliage designs in deeper shades than ground and shadows introduced also fringed borders of berries leaves and buds, Alhambra plush and velours, plain and embossed electra or long napped the frisee plush—these for furniture covers. Indian silk Madras is much used for curtains for portieres velour Bagdad velour Derby turcomans and jute velours continue to have their hold on fashion Favorite hues for fringes are coral, blue, old gold, golden red apple olive and lavender

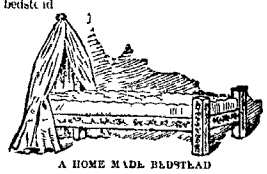
In screens, the three leaved ones, of which each panel shows such figures as gallants and ladies in quaint, picturesque costume painted in subdued but warm and rich colors, are just now great favorites with buyers Some of the frames are of white wood, polished and varnished so as to show the grain of the wood, the ends having outstanding bars, and the top ornamented with miniature balustrades In others the wood is covered with fine red baize attached by imposing rows of brass gilt headed nails

The Perfect Way to Roast Meat

Mrs F P Ewing, of the School of Domestic Economy, Iowa Agricultural college, discourses upon the roasting of meats of all kinds as follows The method adopted should be the one that in the most perfect manner preserves all the juices inside the meat To roast beef in the best possible manner Have the clean cut side of the meat upon a smoking hot pan which must be over a quick fire Press it close to the pan until seared and slightly brown Rivers and let the opposite side become similarly seared and brown Then put it at once in the oven, the heat of which should be firm and steady, but not too intense, and leave it undisturbed until cooked The time that should be allowed for cooking beef in this manner is twenty minutes to the pound, if it is to be rare, less half an hour, deducted from the aggregate time on account of searing In other words a five pound roast of beef will require about an hour and a quarter, a six pound roast an hour and a half, and so on If the oven is not too hot, the meat requires no basting, and is better without it

Artistic Possibilities in Pine

A correspondent in Demorest's Monthly describes a pretty example of the artistic possibilities in pine, a bedroom set made of it and painted with enamel white Space can only be given here for a description of the bedstead



A HOME MADE BEDSTEAD

It was made of square beams of pine about five inches thick which were most carefully and neatly mortised together It was low, the footposts only extending a little above the bed after it was furnished with mattresses and clothes From the headpost sprang a lighter wood frame which supported a pretty pink and white drapery, such as is sold for about fifteen cents a yard The drapery was full, but simply finished with a hem The spring mattress being bound beneath, fitted upon the bed without slots, and this was a good arrangement as the simple four sided frame was thus rendered almost secure from troublesome visitants perfectly so, with a careful housewife and faithful duster The other mattress was laid above this

The "set' consisted of the bedstead described, a dressing table and washstand The wood was ornamented with a design of vines and flowers painted in delicate colors, on the bedstead pink poppies the emblems of sleep, on the washstand the lotus flower and leaf, on the toilet table honeysuckle the emblem of use

How to Sweep Without Dust.

It is best to use something to prevent dust from rising when sweeping Of course the dust must be gotten out of the carpet, but it is not necessary to send it over all the walls and contents of the room For this purpose damp tea leaves, moistened cornmeal or bran and salt are used, scattered over the carpet Tea leaves are excellent, but if it is feared that they may stain a light colored carpet, either of the other things may be used Salt is a favorite with many because it seems to brighten the colors It must, however, be swept out very thoroughly and not used too often, for after frequent use moisture may be observed on the carpet on damp days, an unpleasant odor will be perceptible in the room, and the carpet will be damp to the touch This is caused by salt that accumulates in the carpet

Fruit Juices for Flavoring, Etc

Fruit juices for use in syrups, cordials and beverages, or for flavoring ice cream, fruit ices and bonbons may be prepared as follows Mash the juicy fruits in a basin, to a pulp, place on the fire and make scalding hot, now pour into a hair sieve and allow the juice to run through Put into bottles and close securely Place these bottles in a caldron of cold water and boil twenty minutes Remove from the fire, let them become cold and then set away for use In the case of non juicy fruits, such as apples, pears, etc., put the fruit into a basin, cover with water and boil to a pulp Then drain on a hair sieve, bottle and boil as above

Novel Notions in Decorations

Quite a pretty and certainly very unique cover for the top of a tiny round stand was recently made of chamois skin The skin was decorated in gilt and bronze The edge was finished with a fringe of chamois, made by clipping it in narrow strips The fringe was tacked on with brass headed tacks Very nice looking window curtains can be made from ordinary house flannel First color it a pleasing shade by immersing it in made coffee Then embroider it at top and bottom with wide horizontal bands of red in cross stitch

Brown Bread.

For good home made brown bread take one cup each of Indian meal, rye meal and molasses, two cups of flour, one pint and a half of sour milk, a teaspoonful of salt, an egg and a teaspoonful of soda Mix the dry ingredients dissolve the soda in two table spoonfuls of boiling water, add it and the milk to the molasses and pour on the other materials Beat the egg and add it Mix it well, steam it in a tightly covered two quart tin pan then remove the cover and bake in the oven for half an hour

Divers Interesting Items

Elegant linen sheets are finished at either end with buttonholestitched hems

Exquisite bedspreads pillowshams and splashers are now made in net lace

Cream is most easily frothed when placed on ice and thoroughly chilled before whipping

Some housekeepers report that gum camphor put away with silverware prevents tarnishing

Solitaire earrings are in as great demand as ever, but by no means represent the only style in favor Two stone rings, as a sapphire and a diamond or a ruby and a diamond, are much worn, the diamond being placed next to the ear and the other stone hanging from it as a pendant The tendency is again to long earrings Some new rings seen recently consisted of a diamond with a long pendant drop of onyx Pear shaped pearls are used as pendants to diamond earrings

Hoop earrings composed of either brilliants or colored stones, are another favorite style The twisted hoop, one-half of which is set with stones of one color, and the other half with stones of contrasting hue, afford yet another variation in gem earrings that finds favor Little flower earrings, with and without a gem in the center, continue popular, as do also the various modifications of the knot pattern

Infant's Long Cloak

The long cloak for an infant, shown in the cut, is made of cream white basket flannel It has a thin lining of quilted silk The hood is faced with white satin and the space indicated at the top shirred It is pleated around the bottom

A LONG CLOAK FOR AN INFANT

The hood and cape of the cloak are joined together at the neck Ribbon bows and strings trim the hood, while the cape is edged with full fringe Both models described are Harper's Bazar's patterns

Lingerie for Summer Wear

Wool dresses of all kinds call for linen or percale collars and cuffs The former stand high and may be either straight around or turned over in points Cuffs are not quite so close fitting as were last season's styles Colored cuffs and collars are stylish to wear with traveling dresses, and come in a variety of colors and designs, some showing small checks, some dots and others small figures of color on a white ground

Fashion Notes

Dresses made for mountain and seashore wear by tailors are of white faced cloth the trimmings consisting of braid put on in arabesque and other designs Silver and gold braids are much used, also dark blue and black braids

Little girls are wearing dresses made with zouave jackets and full blouse waistcoats

Ulsters of English homespun, with cap to match, are worn by young ladies on long journeys by steamer or rail

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

A LONG CLOAK WITH CAPE AND HOOD FOR INFANT'S WEAR

A Description of Present Styles in Earrings—A Baby's Yoke Frock That is Sure to Please Many Mothers, Being Simple and Pretty

The baby's frock shown in the cut is made of white dimity In the front the skirt is joined to a short waist which is belted, while at the back the skirt is joined directly to the yoke and confined by strings that start from the belt of the front.

INFANT'S YOKE SLIP

The neck of the dress is finished with a half inch band of embroidery headed by feather stitching, and inside the edge is set a narrow facing in which a fine tape drawing string is drawn

Children's Costumes

A new variety of the Gretchen dress has the gathered skirt with hem and two tucks, the straight waist buttons in the back, and has three kilt pleats on either side of the center front that are laced across with silk cords to meet the straight revers of velvet which match the cuffs, high collar and deep sleeve caps.

Russian dresses have a pleated or gathered skirt, and a blouse that opens on the left has a cluster of shirrings at the front of the neck, and fullness at the back of the skirt gathered on to the close fitting, back, the whole affair looking something like an apron blouse when the outside belt is put on, leaving the lower edge of the blouse about half way down the skirt The band on this edge, high collar, belt, border on the blouse opening and bands on the shirtsleeves are of a contrasting goods fancy braid or rows of feather stitching If made of cotton fabrics the trimming may be of Hamburg insertion

The introduction of plaid surah into children's costumes says Domestic Monthly, has a very pleasing effect, forming as it does the plastron and gathered skirt, with coat bodice and tiny draperies of plain woolen goods. If the dress is of the peasant design the plaid forms the fulled guimpe and bishop sleeves Another style shows a gathered skirt and cutaway jacket of fawn cashmere, with cuffs and collar of red velvet, and a loose plastron of plaid, fawn, gold and red surah

A sailor dress, approved of by the authority quoted, for a large girl, has a kilted skirt of blue flannel, and blouse of striped blue and white flannel laced in front with blue cords over white buttons The upper part of the leg of mutton sleeves are of the stripes and the deep cuffs of the plain flannel, the sailor collar is likewise of the plain

Present Styles in Earrings

Solitaire earrings are in as great demand as ever, but by no means represent the only style in favor Two stone rings, as a sapphire and a diamond or a ruby and a diamond, are much worn, the diamond being placed next to the ear and the other stone hanging from it as a pendant The tendency is again to long earrings Some new rings seen recently consisted of a diamond with a long pendant drop of onyx Pear shaped pearls are used as pendants to diamond earrings

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PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Diet for Complaints Incident to the Season and Other Timely Topics

In cases of summer complaints prepared flour is not only the safest form of nourishment, but if the disease is in its first stage this diet will oft times if so effectually as to preclude the use of medicine Flour for this use is prepared by tying about a pint of it very tightly in a cloth, which is then put into boiling water and boiled three hours Upon untying it the glazed crust of the flour will be found in a mass on the outside of the ball Remove this and the inside will prove a dry powder which is very astringent Grate this and wet a portion of it in cold milk Boil a pint of milk and when it is at the boiling point stir in as much of the wet mixture as will thicken it to the quality of palatable porridge Stir in a little salt and let this be the article of diet until the disease disappears. Mutton broth, which is also very astringent may sometimes be advantageously used to afford a little change of food

A small quantity of wild cherry brandy, a very little tea, thoroughly boiled rice, beef juice and toast also figure in the usually accepted dietary for complaints incident to summer

Thirst in Infants

Now that warm weather prevails it should be remembered that infants require water to drink as well as milk It does not follow that because milk is a liquid it is capable of satisfying thirst. On the contrary, according to Popular Science News being warm as it is drawn from the breast, it causes thirst after it has remained in the stomach for some time the same as other food It is this sense of thirst which causes healthy breast nourished infants to often cry for long periods of time after fresh nursing It is claimed that there are many cases of indigestion due to insufficiency of the child's gastric juice which would be greatly benefited, or even cured by allowing the child occasionally a drink of decidedly cool water

The Infectious Period of Disease

An English medical journal gives the duration of infectiousness in a number of diseases Measles, from the second day for exactly three weeks small pox from the first day under one month, probably three weeks, scarlet fever, at about the fourth day for six or seven weeks mumps under three weeks diphtheria under three weeks Science, in commenting upon this statement, doubts whether any one can fix the exact period during which any of these diseases may be communicated, as is here done with measles Some excellent authorities believe that even before some of these diseases make their presence known persons exposed may contract them

A Tiresome Habit

Many people unconsciously get into the habit of repeating questions that are asked them, and of asking others to repeat what they have said Ones experience with such people is usually something like this "How long have you been in New York? How long have I been in New York, did you say?' or 'I think it will be warmer to-morrow" What did you say? If one thinks he has been understood all that is necessary, as a rule is to keep silent and look his interlocutor in the face for a moment to be made sure of it

Mistaken Elegance

A very mistaken idea of elegance is that which leads a member of her own family, a near relative or an intimate friend to speak of or to a young unmarried lady other than by her baptismal name In notes and in speech she is addressed as Miss Blank, by mere acquaintances gentlemen and servants But the use of Miss by her own circle is not considered good form, for the reason that it leaves no distinctive title by which remote persons may mention or address a young girl

Poisonous Effect of the Ox Eye Daisy

A physician has recently called attention to the poisonous effect which the common ox eye daisy sometimes produces It is chiefly observed in those persons who suffer similarly from the poison ivy and poison oak, the symptoms consisting in troublesome heat and itching and the formation of vesicles, followed by desquamation of the cuticle.

A Malady Hard to Overcome

Fear is considered by some physicians the worst maladies they have to fight It cannot be fought with medicines When once it takes firm hold of a patient the thing to do is to work upon the mind and imagination, and he who can do this most successfully is the greatest physician

Hints About Health.

The very tight lacing now in vogue can hardly fail to increase ill health

If every one would make a practice of eating an orange before breakfast, doctors would have less to do says a number of the fraternity

A beautiful complexion is an outside mirror reflecting the internal harmony of the vital functions In other words it is visible health

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Manners and Customs Practiced in Polite Society

The present lining for house or "at home" weddings has led to tea giving, by The Art Interchange, of some timely information on the most suitable and convenient way to conduct them Among other points of the house contains two large parlors, one is generally closed at first and the guests received by the lady of the house in the parlor nearest the front door As the relatives of the bride and groom enter they are invited to pass into the room which has been reserved for them while friends in general acquaintanceship are in the front room

After the guests are assembled the mother of the bride may join the bridal procession or else take her place in the inner room The latter is more generally the custom Before the bride comes down stairs, the ushers (four or six) provide to meet each with a rod six feet long covered with flowers and ribbons Holding the ends of the rod in one hand and the ribbons in the other, two ushers clear a way through the front parlor, open the doors between the rooms and walk on till a space is cleared for the bridal party Other ushers follow them, holding the ribbon, and at intervals given at proper intervals so that the crowd may not press in again on the lane thus formed The long rod may then be laid aside. The bride, leaning on her father's arm, may enter the room, either followed or preceded by her maids or the groomsmen enter first with her mother and the party walk to the space provided for them where the clergyman should be standing in readiness to marry them The ribbons should be held in place during the ceremony

Fashionable Notes

The fashionable bill of today is written upon a sheet of medium sized parchment paper or Irish linen of fair and creamy surface, folded once to fit a square envelope Elaborate monograms have passed away A feminine authority affirms that the house address in gold, silver lavender or pale blue, with sealing wax to match is the only **coquetry now left to adorn a lady s epistle**

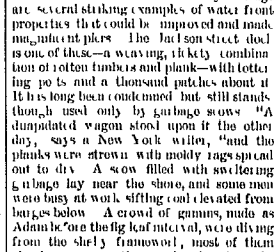
A MATTER OF DOCKS.

THE GREATEST CITY OF AMERICA IN A VERY BAD WAY

Will Proper Steps Be Taken to Better the Condition of Affairs?—A Movement on Foot Looking in This Direction New York and English Docks

The officials of the city of New York seem to be waking up to the necessity of doing something about the city's water front though no course of action has as yet been adopted The rapidly increasing value of wharf property in Brooklyn and Jersey City has been one cause for this growing interest In Brooklyn the valuation has increased to the amount of $ 6,000,000 within the past ten years and in Jersey City and Hoboken the increase has been about $10 000 000 It is said fifty four steamers each month go to Brooklyn for wharf facilities that they cannot get in New York, and many of the ocean steamers now land at the Jersey City side of North river The Pennsylvania railroad company have recently bought a new ferry privilege at Bergen Point Should they build a breakwater they could have a harbor for 1 000 ships and New York's water front would receive another blow These things have brought about consideration of its water front by the people of New York

To make the wharves of New York easy, useful and fully in keeping with the commercial prominence of the city the only feasible method seems to be that the city take control of the entire front At present the city owns only one third of this property and even that has not been kept in good order Three million dollars appropriated for the present year may be expended in securing private rights Thirty million dollars has been named as the amount necessary to put the front in proper shape New Yorkers argue that when all the shipping of importance that goes to



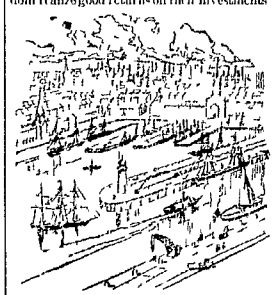
JACKSON STREET DOCK, NEW YORK

Brooklyn and Jersey City really want New York landings it is most unwise to allow this shipping to drift to those places And New York has a harbor which, if properly improved could accommodate all the shipping of the world

Almost in the shadow of Brooklyn bridge are several striking examples of water front properties that could be improved and made magnificent piers The Jackson street dock is one of these—a weaving, rickety combination of rotten timbers and plank—with tottering posts and a thousand patches about it It is long been condemned but still stands though used only by garbage scows "A dumpicated wagon stood upon it the other day, says a New York writer, "and the planks were strewn with moldy rags spread out to dry A scow filled with sweltering garbage lay near the shore, and some men were busy at work sifting coal elevated from barges below A crowd of gamins, made as Adam before the flig leaf material, were diving from the shaky framework, most of them clambering upon the woodwork when the artist was seen making a sketch, evidently under the impression that their charms would add materially to the effect of his picture In each direction were piers evidently in a condition little better than that of the one illustrated On shore were old carts, piles of scrap iron, refuse and barrels without off in the background by dilapidated buildings, an excellent argument for the advocates of city control of the water front"

Illustrative of these arguments, it is cited that the New York Central Railroad company pays a rental of $30,000 annually for city piers which cost about $150 000 Great saving can be effected to business people, it is thought, if the front is filled up to the bulkhead line at all the piers Ashes and cellar dirt can be disposed of in that way, and the roadways so increased in breadth that trucking will not be delayed

No docks in the world are to be compared with those of London, Liverpool Birkenhead and Manchester, England which cover hundreds of acres Liverpool has twenty graving docks, some of them 740 feet in length These are surrounded with substantial stone quays provided with gates, and are under police protection These, as with nearly all other docks in England, are supported by rates levied from the vessels resorting to them, and for levying these rates powers are taken in the acts of parliament authorizing the construction of the respective docks Sometimes the dock dues are imposed on vessels according to tonnage, and in other instances the rates are so much a ton actually landed on the dock Generally the dues are complained of as being a heavy burden, though it is said the stock companies, by whom the docks are built, seldom realize good returns on their investments



MANCHESTER DOCKS

So extensive have been these improvements The total quay space of Liverpool is nearly twenty miles covering an area of 240 acres containing fifty four docks and basins The Albert dock alone cost £1,000,000 The many millions structures covering the river front there, and, as shown by our cut, at Manchester are so vastly superior to anything at New York that it would be supposed new world enterprise would do something to make the difference less striking The Manchester docks are of solid masonry, and although not so extensive as those of Liverpool are wonderfully complete and massive structures as compared with the best of New York's quays

Metropolitan Civilization

Dr H Pereira Mendes, one of the best known Hebrew rabbis in this country, puts a great truth tersely and well when he says "Humanity is not well civilized if it cannot avoid escort of a night" He might have added a city is not civilized so long as women without an escort must go hungry in the street of a night as a woman now-a-days, whose name is known over this country and Europe is done in New York within a fortnight because of a restaurant, until she could provide herself with a male acquaintance would eat her meat.—Kansas City Journal

GEN MEADE'S STATUE

The Hero of Gettysburg, to be Honored in Bronze

The hero of Gettysburg is soon to have a bronze equestrian statue which will be the first of the kind in this country and will stand in Fairmount park, near Philadelphia. We present a view of the statue as it appeared supported by its cribbing, just after casting It is the work of Alexander M Calder, the artist who has charge of the decorative work of the Philadelphia city hall,

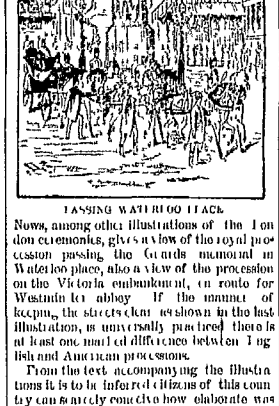
GEN MEADE'S STATUE

and from his models the molding was done on the 20th of February and the casting a few days ago by the Henry Bonnard Bronze company of New York It is the first of heroic size but might well be called colossal, as it is twelve feet in height and the horse is eleven feet long. The casting was an event of some interest Three skilful men worked three months in preparing the molds from the artist's models, then 7 500 pounds of bronze were melted and from the two huge crucibles in seven minutes This must be done quickly or the cooling will be irregular As the metal to overcome weight in the process, the completed statue weighs but a little over 7 000 pounds, it is apparent, therefore, that many portions of the shell are thin—that is, a core of sand within the molded mold reduced the thickness of the bronze The success of the completed casting is quite a notable event among molders

The statue when mounted on its granite base, which is rectangular and five feet high, will be very impressive The general is in the attitude of advancing, a salute He has reined back his horse and holds in his right hand, hanging at his side, his fatigue cap and gloves His uncovered head is beautifully and faithfully outlined The fore feet of the horse are planted together, and a slight lowering of the hind feet gives the effect of spirited action The cost of the entire statue is $25 000

Queen's Jubilee Procession

The English papers giving the first complete and accurate illustrations obtainable of the elaborate jubilee ceremonial at London and elsewhere in England have just arrived in this country The London Illustrated



PASSING WATERLOO PLACE

News, among other illustrations of the London ceremonials, gives a view of the royal procession passing the Guards memorial in Waterloo place, also a view of the procession on the Victoria embankment, en route for Westminster abbey If the manner of keeping the streets clear as shown in the last illustration, is universally practiced there is at least one marked difference between England and American processions.

From the text accompanying the illustrations it is to be inferred citizens of this country can scarcely conceive how elaborate was the homage paid in this event to royalty in magnificent street displays decorations of buildings and the demonstrations of the pop u

PASSING VICTORIA EMBANKMENT

lace Her majesty's state carriage was preceded by a cavalcade of seventeen princes, nine of them her grandsons or husbands of her granddaughters five of them her sons in law and three her sons The queen's state carriage was drawn by six cream colored horses The imperial crown princess of Germany and Princess of Wales rode with her A number of other notables and an escort of troops completed the procession

Inventor Edison's Diet

The only meat which Mr Edison, the inventor, will eat is beefsteak He likes all kinds of vegetables, and for dessert always takes fruit, strawberries being favorites It only takes him a few minutes to eat his dinner soups are omitted from his table When Mr Edison goes to the telephone he fairly shouts when conversation does not require talking very loudly Being slightly deaf, he does not appreciate the high pitch of his own voice.—Chicago Times

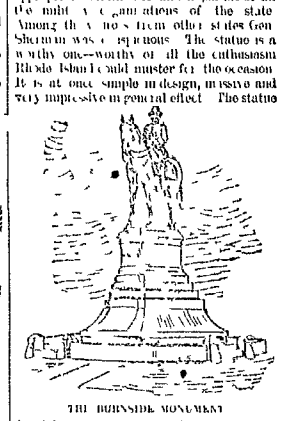
The Deadly Opposition Paper

A Dakota newspaper says "A man living about twenty miles from here died from poisoning Monday afternoon It seems he ate a hearty meal of fish on which a copy of our last issue had been used to keep the contents warm Only a few days ago, and from the same cause, a valuable horse died Let this be a warning to all who contemplate starting opposition papers in this town, or, worse still, to those who have furniture, hangings and pictures

IN GUFNSIDE'S MEMORY

A Bronze Statue of a Brave General on Horseback

The equestrian statue of Gen Burnside was unveiled at Providence, R I July 4, with appropriate ceremonies and a parade of all the militia organizations of the state Among the various items of other states Gen Sherman was conspicuous The statue is a worthy one—worthy of all the enthusiasm Rhode Island could muster for the occasion It is at once simple in design, massive and very impressive in general effect The statue



THE BURNSIDE MONUMENT

is of bronze one and a half times life size and stand on a pedestal of granite sixteen feet high The proportions are so true that though the figure of Gen Burnside is nearly nine feet long, it seems in harmony with the immense horse and the beholder does not at first view realize the size of the figures The general is represented in supreme command with his face turned to the left, attentively watching the movements of different troops and this idea is borne out by the right glance in his hand The skill of the artist is shown in the vivid, lifelike attitude of the horse which seems tremulous with repressed action, though all the feet rest upon the ground the entire pedestal and the noble bridled head set as if mounting the battle Itself about 50 000 will have been paid by the state the city of Providence and private donations It is the production of Mr Launt Thompson of New York city

An interesting fact concerning the statue is revealed by an inspection of Mr Thompson's method of work In early life a student of medicine, he first gave attention to anatomy and when he abandoned medicine for sculpture his early training came into use In the clay modeling of the Burnside statue the man was mounted upon the horse nearly, the anatomy of the form being almost as well developed as if the nude man was to be the completed figure Then the figure was clothed as if it was a live man, though in different order and by different means The hat, gauntlets boots outer garments sash etc, were all put on separately The horse was also treated in a similar manner The horse was cast in eight sections, the man in six and the plinth in one The sections of the model of the horse for the foundry were The head and neck to junction of the shoulders the fore part to junction of the saddle, running round the saddle and following the girth the hind part of the body the tail and each of the four legs The horse is dovetailed into the plinth, so to speak, projections in the hoofs fitting into corresponding hollows in the plinth The sections of the man were the head and neck, to the junction of the latter with the shirt collar, each hand to the junction of the gauntlets with the cuff sleeves, the body above and to junction with the sash, the lower part of the body and legs in two sections, each section including a leg The reins and all flying accessories like sword, tassels, field glasses and cases for the same, etc, were cast in separate pieces.

Gen Sherman was the chief figure of interest in the procession, seated in a barouche, drawn by four white horses The Rhode Island militia was under command of Brigadier Gen Aldrich the Grand Army of the Republic and veteran soldiers under their respective officials while the line generally was directed by Col Isaac M Potter as chief marshal Of the 10,000 men in line 3500 were veterans of the war Governor Davis opened the exercises with a brief address Rev Joseph H Woolley, of Pawtucket, offered prayer, and then Gen Lewis Richmond, formerly of Burnside's staff, unveiled the statue with a few appropriate words

Circumstances Alter Cases

A boy who can't be induced to go to a store a quarter of a mile away on an errand can be hired to walk five hours on a stretch if it is only called a walking match and the proprietor puts up a silver quarter as a prize —Detroit Free Press

Duncan F Kenner

Hon Duncan F Kenner, the noted politician of Louisiana died at his home in New Orleans on the 11 inst, aged 71 years In the middle era of his life he was a power in his state, and down to near the close of life was active and influential in business He was born in New Orleans his parents being, from Virginia, and

law in the office of Hon John Slidell and worked in active political union with that gentleman After being a member of several successive legislatures and president of the constitutional conventions of 1845 and 1852 he took ground in favor of secession and was a candidate for the confederate congress in the convention of 1861, but was defeated by a Union man After the state seceded, however, he was elected to the Confederate congress in which he was chairman of the important committee on ways and means Near the close of the war Jefferson Davis selected Mr Kenner for a diplomatic mission to France and England, but he went to late to accomplish anything. After the war he remained aloof from politics most of the time only appearing in one great emergency He was a man of great wealth and an active promoter of racing and breeding fine stock He died quite unexpectedly of a general collapse of the vital powers

They Left It Out

An old negro who was preparing to remove his household chattels and wheelsetter, as the representative of a certain class of negro always does, to create the impression that he possessed valuable goods, looked lightly at several acquaintances, and then calling one of his children said "Tell yer mudder not ter fill my pipe until I and dat silver-war'. De Lawd in his wisdom want dem mixed folks to be chargin me wid extra baggage.—Atlanta Traveler

Cats Going Out of Use

Cats' gut is quite out of use in London houses, the invisible wire being largely in vogue It is claimed that the effects of it on violin strings, tend to rot and, worse still, on the furniture, hangings and pictures.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

The King of Hanover.

His majesty was very abstinent, as we have seen, and had great faith in nature's own processes of cure Certain forms of indulgence he particularly hated To bacco he could not endure, and his dislike of it was such that his private secretary, Gen Von During, who was a slave to the habit, as most military men in Germany are, was put to the most severe and laughable straits to indulge it and yet not to offend the king

Half past 9 was the general's hour of morning attendance Five minutes before that time four servants stood in the passage leading to the ante room One held an old horse soldier's cloak with a slit behind, one held a red hot shovel with a long handle like a warming pan, one held a decanter of water and a glass, and a bottle containing a colored liquid, and one was there to hold the papers and to take the pipe which the general smoked down the passage to the very last moment No 1 then covered the old secretary's shoulders with the threadbare and stained old cloak, which had gone through the Peninsular war and which was now buckled tight around the neck No 2 poured some incense into the hot shovel and inserted it between the general's legs through the slit behind The process continued for a minute or two and the old man was nearly stifled but only impregnated Then No 3 from decanter in hand poured out a glass of water, of which the general took a hearty gulp, rinsed his mouth out and spat it on the carpeted floor, then he threw off his cloak, seized his papers and letters from No 4 and rushed storming into the king s presence as the various clocks struck the half hour —Gentleman's Magazine

Old Time Mint Machinery

In former times coins were often cast—and indeed some of the most beautiful specimens of numismatic workmanship known, such as the medals of Giulio Romano, were so made Striking from engraved dies has, however, been practiced from early times, most of the Greek and Roman coins, as well as those of India, were thus formed The invention of the rolling mill and of the disk cutter, which seems to have been suggested by Leonardo da Vinci, who designed many of the mediæval coins, has served to perpetuate the method of striking The impression of the dies was originally given by blows from a hammer, a method which continued to be used as late as 1662, owing to the prejudice of the "moneyers," who resisted the introduction of machinery for the purpose The hammer was, however, gradually replaced by the screw press, and this machine, of much the same form as that used by Benvenuto Cellini, who made coins for Pope Clement VII, is figured in Akerman's plate of the coining room of the Tower, published in the early part of this century Boulton, in 1790, first applied steam power to the press, and his screw press continued to be employed in the mint down to 1882, when the lever press of Uhlhorn was exclusively adopted —Good Words

Mexican Iridescent Ware

At Patzcuaro we found by chance, for it was not displayed for sale, something that interested us more than anything else made in Mexico This was a true hidescent ware The specimens we obtained were small round and rectangular plates The luster is the true Saracenic, Alhambra or Gubbio luster, the real hidescence, shimmering, shifting colors in changing lights, ruby, green, blue Would it not be singular if this lost art were preserved in Mexico? The ware is rude The makers of it have not the certainty of producing a particular color in a picture which distinguishes a Gubbio work, and it lacks the elegance and the glaze, the solidity and fineness, of the Alhambra tiles But it is a genuine hidescence The plates are exceedingly thin and brittle The luster seems to be metallic, of copper, and the effect to be produced by subjecting the ware to an exceedingly high temperature, a firing so fierce that clay is apparently disintegrated, and has lost its ringing quality —Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine

Low Facilities for Bathing

Statistics collected by Dr Rhoe show that five sixths of the inhabitants of all cities in this country have no facilities for bathing, except such as are afforded by a pail and a sponge, or an easily accessible river, lake, or some other body of water The establishment of public baths is urgently recommended, both as a sanitary as well as a moral measure Tub or pool baths are objectionable both on account of the expense and lack of privacy in the latter The spray bath in use in the French and German army barracks, are recommended These are not at all expensive either in the first cost or the administration, and allow each bather absolute privacy, and the opportunity for a thorough cleansing, in clean water Public baths should be open the year round, and not only during the summer months —Boston Herald

A Sad and Gloomy Fate

"There goes an illustration" said a gentleman at the Morton house, "of the mental suffering an innocent witness of a memorable tragedy may endure through life That's John Matthews, the well known and everywhere liked comedian He happened to be playing with Lanna Keene at Washington when Booth murdered Lincoln at Ford's theatre Matthews, always gentle and womanly in his temperament, received a nervous shock on that occasion from which he has never recovered It is really painful to see the distressing change in his disposition He still has about him a sort of constrained pleasantry, but it is often clouded over with a deep set melancholia over which his friends have no control Like those who sat in the box on that fatal night, he seems to be the victim of a peculiarly sad and gloomy fate. —New York Sun

A Substitute for Whalebone

A substitute for whalebone is being made of goose quills by a process described in this way The quill is first run through the stripping machine and stripped of its plumage second it is run through the splitting machine, which splits the quill in two lengthwise third it is put through a machine which takes out the pith to be used as a fertilizer fourth, it is run in a machine which cuts it into fine shreds, fifth, several of these shreds are wound together by a machine which makes a strong cord; sixth, four of these cords are sewed together by another machine which makes a flat featherbone and ready for use It can be made in all colors, according to the color of the thread used —Cleveland Leader

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

DICKEY AND SHE PAY A VISIT TO THE CITY OF FLORENCE

They Have Trouble with Their Railroad Ticket Because of the Italian Spelling of the City's Name, Which is Firenze Their Joint Observations

[Special Correspondence]

FLORENCE, Italy, July 20—We have traveled over 4,000 miles and in three language since leaving New York, and for two women, who never had any previous foreign experience, and only speak English, I think we are doing first rate. We have never missed a connection, never been late for a train, never got into the wrong station, town or hotel, and haven't had an accident or a delay I don't say this boastingly, but merely to show those who told us women couldn't travel alone that women can do a good many things if they are only given the opportunity

I presume every body who goes to Florence (which in Italian is Firenze, and which came near getting me into trouble at the station because I was going to Florence and not Firenze, as the ticket called for) climbs the famous gingerbread campanile by the side of the Cathedral of St Gingerbread, the star architectural attraction of Florence I did, and found that the roofs of the town presented a symphony in brown, which, though common in tiled roof Italy, reached its highest development here The whole place seemed to have had a brown tarpaulin spread over it, with the edges pegged down to the green of the fields beyond, and we got about as much idea of the plan of the city as if we had gone down cellar instead of up to the garret One of the most tiresome things to look at in Italy is the tiled roof There isn't any other kind because there isn't timber enough in the country to make shingles, and tin or slate is rather too modern

Our boy is still with us and is still making remarks An American in the party is a constant state of surprise at finding people in Italy who speak English, and he invariably compliments the speaker with "Ah, you speak very good English" Coming here some English people came into our compartment, and our American was soon talking to them I was over in the corner trying to hold the boy down

"Get on to his nibs," said he, in a hoarse whisper

"Sh sh," said I shaking him, "let the man talk if he wants to"

"Of course I will, said he "You might as well try to dam up the waters of the Nile with bulrushes and so forth, but I'll bet fourteen dollars and seventy five cents that the next thing he says will be, 'Ah, you speak very good English'"

But he didn't, and it had such an effect on the boy that he kept perfectly quiet for half an hour

We had a guide in Florence, and he was an artist, for he had made mosaics for several years, but he didn't know the intricacies of our language He was showing us the tomb of the Medicis, that wonderful work in precious and hard stones, and was quite desirous that we be impressed with the fact that the polished surfaces of stone, reflecting the frescoes of the dome as in a mirror, were not marble, but hard stone, which would turn the edge of any ordinary chisel Every time either of us would inadvertently say marble the guide would exclaim "Not marble! Not marble! It is not marble, but hard and precious stone" Just before leaving the place we put our faces close down to the shining surface of the dado and looked far into its depths, as into the depths of clear water

"It is marvelous," said Dickey, rapturously

"No, no," said the guide with an unexpectedness that startled us, "it is not marble, it is hard and precious stone."

Dickey was in earnest, and so was the guide, and she tried to explain to him the nature of her emotion as expressed by "marvelous," but he couldn't comprehend, and she gave it up

By the way, the guide told us that this Medici, tomb, monument, chapel, or whatever it may be called, had cost 250,000,000 francs The figures are slightly elevated, so to speak, but you don't have to believe a guide unless you want to

Florence is headquarters for art for the whole world, and the Uffizi Pitti gallery of paintings and statuary is not measured by feet, but miles, and after extending along a street or two in Florence it crosses the river and takes in considerable territory on the other side About a mile and three quarters of these paintings are old portraits, and are not worth the canvas they are painted on, but they are kept on the walls and have to be looked at along with the others and raved over by lovers of old masters and other antiquities

Florence is quite a pretty town, and one feels like calling it a "sweet place" Its suburbs bring their green shades close to the city, and the smell of the trees and the flowers almost neutralizes the usual bad odors prevalent in an Italian town

Until we reached Florence the rule of construction in Italian churches appeared to be to put all the ornamentation on the inside, and cover it in with walls and roof whose chief merit was durability and ugliness, but in Florence the order is changed, and the cathedral is a building as gaudy in its exterior as it is the reverse within Its front, built of white and colored marbles, and trimmed with statues and veloted columns and other architectural passementerie like the front of a skirt, is just finished, after several hundred years of waiting, and it is real pretty, but somehow it lacks dignity It looked to me a good deal like a Methodist preacher in a vociferous plaid suit, and still I couldn't help but admire it. The campanile, or bell tower, adjoining, which is a sort of long handle to the cathedral, is the result of an order to construct the most graceful and beautiful tower in the world I don't know whether it is or not, but I climbed to the top of it.

They had a big celebration in the cathedral the day we visited it, and the place was full An orchestra and a choir of he singers occupied one portion of the transept The bishops, priests and assistants held the center with the usual religious services, while the crowd promenaded around, talking and laughing, pretty much as it would through the lobby of a theatre between the acts.

I can't say that it was an uninteresting church service, but it was, to say the least, slightly different from what we had been accustomed to at home

As we left the cathedral we saw what every body sees in every Italian town—namely, two or three men sound asleep in the sun

"Well," said Dickey, in a tone of disgust, "it seems to me these people don't do any thing else but sleep and go to church"

"They differ only slightly from our own," said I

"I don't see how," said she.

"Don't you?" said I "These sleep and go to church, and ours go to church and sleep."

Possibly I may have been mistaken, but I know a good many men who occupy the corners of pews in American churches who dare not challenge my conclusion

I observe as we come north in Italy that the women are less handsome than those of the south I don't know the ethnology of the case, but for ten handsome faces in Naples you don't see more than one in Florence And for open immorality, Florence is the worst I ever saw, and pictures and other articles are offered for sale in the piazzas and stores which Anthony Comstock and the police would put an end to in New York in fifteen minutes

I believe I have had some unkind things to say of the old masters, which no doubt the old masters would take much to heart if they were alive and could read my able criticisms upon their efforts, but of one I want to speak in praise only That one is Giovanni Battista Salvi, called Sassoferrato, after his birthplace One day in the National gallery in London I saw the face of a woman looking out from the canvas with such infinite sweetness, such tenderness, that I involuntarily stopped before it The drapery of blue and white was in perfect harmony with the gentleness of the face, and every line and fold were living grace I didn't know Art but I knew this appeal in color to the heart, and to the sense of the beautiful, and I forgot all the galleries in this one picture My catalogue told me it was "The Madonna in Prayer," and the artist was Sassoferrato Since that day I have been seeking for Sassoferratos, and whenever I find one I am never disappointed There may be a sameness in his work wearisome to many, but to me there is in it a beautiful peace and rest, which, while it may not be high art, is something higher, and I am content to find in this artist a pleasure no other has afforded

In this connection I am free to confess I never heard of Sassoferrato until I saw his name in the catalogue of the National gallery that day in London MARY JANE

MARK TWAIN'S EARLY LIFE

Did a Circus Ring Adventure Give Him a Pointer for a Good Story?

[Special Correspondence]

KEOKUK, Iowa, Aug 2—Keokuk is a city with an extended history and rich with reminiscences and traditions but it is not my purpose at this moment to delve deeply into her mine of historic wealth or explore extendedly the storehouse of olden recollections

The announcement recently that Mark Twain had been selected to perform the solemn duties of umpire at a baseball game, and the subsequent visit to Keokuk of Mr and Mrs Webster, of the eastern publishing firm with which Mark is connected, forced on my mind the fact that the ancient history of Keokuk records among the names of its olden inhabitants that of Samuel L Clemens, who, on being born again to mingle in the modern society and fame of these times, assumed the shortened cognomen of Mark Twain Besides this the mother of Mark, an old lady beyond her three score years and ten, contented and jovial, resides here now, an aldo son and his wife forming a part of her household She is an interesting link connecting the past with the present, retaining all her faculties to a remarkable degree

When Mark lived here he was a printer, an active knight of the stick and rule In 1857 the local craft of the city celebrated Franklin's birthday, at which Mark Twain was present. When the printers here decided to celebrate Washington's birthday this year with a ball and typesetting contest he was invited to attend by the committee, who received the following reply, in which he alludes to the celebration of the ancients

HARTFORD CONN Jan 21 1887

MY DEAR SIR—It was 1855 if I remember rightly, and the occasion was not a typesetting contest It was a struggle over a dinner table The dinner table did not win I thank the union very much for the compliment of their invitation and I should like to help at the present competition but it wouldn't be any use I couldn't get the prize unless 600 an hour loaded bourgeois might fetch it Truly yours S L CLEMENS

The readers of Twain's "Roughing It" have been particularly amused at the adventures related of himself, Oilenhorf and Ballou, who lost themselves in a snowstorm by traveling in a circle during the night finally reformed, prayed, resigned themselves to fate and a cruel death in the pitiless drifts, but returned to their old habits just as soon as they found they had been roosting for several hours, forlorn and hopeless, within fifteen steps of a comfortable inn

Now, I don't pretend to say that Mark manufactured this story for the occasion on the other hand, I must take it as an actual occurrence, happening in Nevada just about as described, for has not Mark seriously informed us that "I have scarcely exaggerated a detail of this curious and absurd adventure It occurred almost exactly as I have stated it."

Mark's citizenship in Keokuk, had he not been so positive in his demands that we should believe even the details of his snow storm story, would have caused a suspicion to take possession of my mind long since that his story was really founded on a similar occurrence, not so hairbreadth in its details or tragic in its possibilities, which occurred at Fort Madison, in this county, away back in the '40s George C Dixon was an able lawyer of that day, and, in connection with R S Blennerhassett, a noted criminal lawyer of St Louis, said to have been related to the Irishman Blennerhassett whose name attached to the treasonable designs of Aaron Burr, were employed for the settlers in fifty or more ejectment suits growing out of the old half breed tract Fort Madison where these suits were pending Only about a half square away Jo Schmeltz kept a restaurant and pigeonhole table Between the hotel and this restaurant was an open space which was used only for circus and menagerie purposes and there was always on the ground a regular circus ring or pathway for the elephant and horses trampled into the earth It was a very dark night when Blennerhassett, Dixon and a citizen named Charley Hyde went to Jo's to play a few games of pigeonhole Amusements in those days were rare in little western towns, and time hung heavily, especially on the hands of strangers after the day's business was over Detained at first by a rain, they became much interested in the game, and it was after midnight when they concluded to return to the hotel Dixon although lame, one leg being shorter than the other, was an excellent walker, and he took the lead, his companions following without questioning where he led It seemed to them a long way to the hotel, but nobody murmured, and they marched on, tramp tramp, tramp, in the thick darkness. The gray dawn of the morning began to streak the east, the cock had crowed for day, and this brought the landlord W C Snipe, now an old citizen of Keokuk, from his bed he being an early riser, and withal a jolly joker even to this day Walking out into the morning air, he espied the three tired wanderers trudging wearily around the circus ring, Dixon still in advance, his short leg in the inner side of the ring, bobbing up and down as he sturdily led his companions Snipe saw his guests, called to them with a morning salute and a suspicious twinkle in his eye and the matter was soon explained They had been marching around that circus ring all night, since they left the pigeonhole table, to get half a square to the Madison house, and were not there yet, though all the time they thought they were on the way I have scarcely exaggerated a detail of this curious and absurd adventure It occurred almost exactly as I have stated it according to the traditions of the fathers, and who is here to dispute them! L C B

UP THE HUDSON

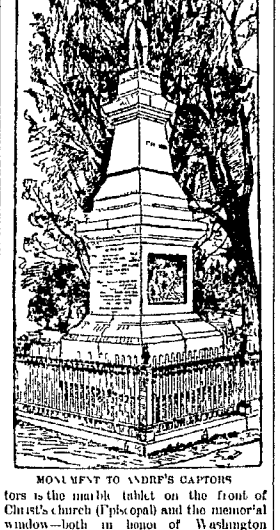
Visit to Tarrytown and Talk About Its Monuments

[Special Correspondence]

TARRYTOWN, Aug 1—It is a standing sarcasm that the American people are enthusiastic in perpetuating monuments and idle in framing resolutions, but painfully slow in paying over the money or erecting the structure This was once true enough to hurt but of late years we have done much to redeem ourselves We have completed the Washington monument, making it the greatest thing of the kind in the world We have erected one or more marble memorials to each of the great men of the revolution and scholars' monuments for the last we detect the country in all directions It is a point of honor that has no soldier's monument But a recollection of the country is to be made to commemoration, or in natural and artificial monuments, than the valley of the Hudson, and in every town from New York city to Troy one may see one or more monument of great interest to the student of American history Indeed, an exhaustive study of the noble scenery, the historic spots and the handsome monuments on the Amazon in Rhine would amount to a liberal education in local history

The monuments commemorating the Andre affair arouse memories both sad and amusing When Cyrus Field put up the memorial to Andre his act was first laughed at as the freak of an eccentric maniac, but anger soon succeeded to laughter, and in no long time the monument was destroyed—the act being conveniently attributed to the Irish laborers on the railroad then being built up the west shore of the Hudson In a little while Mr Field had another monument erected, and it became an established custom for each passerby of the free and easy sort to 'leave a dorick' at it So the proprietor had it repaired and defended by a stout wall and iron fence and so it remains but it is daily whispered in the little railroad town near by that 'twas the boys has a scheme be gob, but'll send the thing a flyin in the air one o' these fine dark nights when no one's near enough to get hurt" It would therefore, be wisdom to keep away from the monument on dark nights

The Field monument to Andre is on the west side of the Hudson, on the hill at Tappan, where the spy was hanged, but on the other side of the river, a few miles above, in the lovely hill city of Tarrytown is a monument at which neither Irish nor American can have other emotion than respect for the brave and honorable It is the monument to John Paulding David Williams and Isaac Van Wart who captured Andre on the spot on the morning of Sept 23 1780 The first histories unfortunately printed the last heroes name Van Wart, and in that simple error perpetuated in scores of towns, counties and townships all over the west but in truth, it was the good old Dutch Van Wart, and so his descendants still spell it Another memorial in Tarrytown which attracts all visitors is the marble tablet on the front of Christ's church (Episcopal) and the memorial window—both in honor of Washington Irving, who was long a vestryman of that church and whose noted home 'Sunnyside, is some two miles south of town In the old graveyard, just north of Sleepy Hollow, is his grave, with those of thirty six other Irvings—all marked by plain slabs with names, dates and ages only But all around the Irving plot are some of the finest monuments to be found in any country, and towering high above all others the beautiful shaft that marks the resting place of the Delavans The main inscription reads



MONUMENT TO ANDRE'S CAPTORS

GEN DANIEL DELAVAN
Born May 20 1757
Died Nov 20 1856

This generation has almost forgotten the services of the father and the monument is almost universally thought to be for his son, Col Delavan of the late war Six life size figures beautifully carved in pure white marble, surround the monument while on its summit is one still more striking Not far away the visitor sees with something like amusement a queer old clock set into the face of a handsome marble shaft, with this inscription

MR
FATHER'S CLOCK
Placed Here at My Request
JAMES COGSWELL
Died Dec 5 1850 Aged 70 years

The clock is very old, but in good order and is kept running

Crossing again to the west side of the Hudson and going up a few miles, we find the noted Stony Point, a monument in itself The money has been appropriated for a hand some shaft there but as yet only the light house exactly on the old site of the fort, marks the spot A few miles southwest still stands on 'Treason Hill,' the house of Joshua Hett Smith, where Arnold and Andre completed the terms on which West Point was to be surrendered It is in a surprisingly good state of preservation and looks as if it might last another century as a monument of the great peril to which the young republic was subjected by one man's treason There are but a few of the many scenes and objects of interest on the historic Hudson A leisure journey up the steamer is a delight to the eye of taste which as each of its monuments is a continuous object lesson in patriotism

I B PARKE.

All of the Same Color

Mr Longmans Green & Co try to get their men mounted on horses which are all of the same color and in every regiment we have troops of black gray roan bay and sorrel horses But horses are the color they were born and consequently you will not have all troops of this color in each regiment Blacks and grays are so scarce that it is almost impossible to get a whole troop—Cavalry Officer in Globe Democrat.

A NATION'S FALL.

AN AFRICAN KING FINDS JOY IN THE WINE OF THE PALM

A Ruler's Vice Brings Demoralization to His People—A Whole Tribe of Negroes on a Spree—General Destruction of Property

Not a native was to be seen in an upright position Most of them were asleep under the awning of their miserable dwellings A few were sitting up and these gazed stupidly at the passing raft, and one of two reached over to arouse their companions and call attention to the presence of a stranger in the neighborhood But no one rose and ran to the water's edge, as is generally the case when a European passes by in a raft

"This tribe," said the native, "is not a large one and it is steadily diminishing. Once it was powerful and numerous and given to war and conquest But not long ago there was a king of the tribe who found great joy in the wine of the palm, so new thing indeed for either a king or a common man to do, but with him the joy was so exceeding great that he wished continually to be drunk and, as a matter of fact, gratified his wish without stint For there are many palms all about as you see and all men are anxious to bring that to the king which pleases him The king drank vast quantities of wine, and although the royal example would have been enough to demoralize the people, they were more strongly urged upon the downward path by the king's direct orders It was not enough that he should himself glow with the fiery excitement, but he must have company, and as the love of intoxication grew upon him he commanded first all his chiefs and captains, and then his warriors and finally the commonest people to drink with him And it is said indeed, that they had fine times together They began their drinking as the sun went down, and when it was entirely set they were a long way toward madness And presently, when the moon was well up in the sky, a great rage seized them all, and they set about destruction of all things within their reach In bands of from six to a score they roamed about the village knocking down fetiches tearing up the cooking fires before the houses, and even demolishing the houses themselves And it came to pass that as the habit of madness grew upon the community it took expression chiefly in the destruction of the dwellings, and none were spared the disaster that accompanied each night's debauch The king himself, with a mighty hand, gave the first blow to the posts of his own house, and it was leveled to the dust

"And in the morning when all were head weary and as those who awake violently from the first hour of sleep, they had to find shelter for themselves against the doubly strong rays of the melting sun And in their desperation and repentance and exhaustion, the best they could do was to erect such temporary shelter as you see there upon the shore It is true that not all the houses were destroyed on the first great night when the tribe was seized with palm rage, but one after another they were all sacked And it is further true that with the rising of the sun there were many who felt a deep and sickly repentance of their folly, the more so as they saw one and another die under the burning rays of that great being which is at once our cherisher and our bitterest foe But the king was stern and resolute in this one thing alone, that all the people should deluge themselves with wine, and when any resisted with feeble protest he had them speedily put to death Eventually he compelled even the women and children to join in the mad ecstasy Some of the more serious men, indeed, fled to other tribes, and that only hastened the downfall of this one For the others at once made conquest The prowess of this tribe was not so easily weakened by drunkenness that they yielded with no struggle On the contrary, they aroused from their torpor and fought many hard fights, but were steadily beaten, and when finally the men of Wambango, to which town we shall come in a few days, overcame the remnant of brave and capable men in this tribe, they had such respect for the ancient reputation of the people that they deemed it advisable, instead of putting the king to death, to appoint him nominal ruler over his old district, hoping that he would continue in his habits and thus keep his people from regaining their old time prowess And such was the result To this day the king drains the palm trees of their juices to make wine and his companions have sunk to the lowest depths of baseness, and a continual destruction of all things useful to themselves is continued One by one they rapidly die and in a few years they will cease to exist"

The doctor sent word of his arrival to the king and waited for a command to approach the royal presence It was long before it came, but finally, about 5 30 a messenger came to the raft bearing a gourd of wine as an offering and saying that presently the king would receive the white man A little later Dr Harrison went up the bank and approached the hut hardly distinguished from the squalor of the others in the village, where the king sat He was a stupid cruel looking African sitting on a log under his awning very drunk The doctor made profound salams, and addressed him through an interpreter with a friendly greeting

"Good" grunted the king "but has the white man drunk my wine?"

"Oh king" responded the doctor, "the white man drinks no wine of any kind He pleased therefore to accept his friend ship as all the more kindly while he uses not your gift"

The king was vastly displeased and flew into a rage He insisted that all men in his country knew the taste of wine and its pleasures and no one was a true friend of the land who rejected its choicest fruit And when the doctor still refused to drink the king rose to his feet unsteadily, staggered to a post of his hut and leaning heavily upon it called out in loud but broken tones that the stranger should be instantly put to death The interpreter who understood the command did not wait to translate but picked the doctor up in his arms and ran with him to the river followed by the other natives who were serving as the white man's crew It was an easy retreat for so sleeped in wine were the kings attendants that they could make but stupid pursuit —Congo Letter in Globe Democrat

British Museum Library

The library of the British museum now contains more than 2 000 000 books which occupy three miles lineal of bookcases eight feet high The library has increased to such an extent that the disposition of the books has become a serious difficulty to the authorities

Queen Victoria's favorite dish is tapioca pudding She is a sturdy eater and a fair drinker of claret and red wines.

Wrecks of Humanity

Marcus Ward describes a sandwich man as consisting of two thin slices of board covered with placards and a broken down man between them Unlike the animal matter in a sandwich proper, the man of the perambulatory sandwich need not be thin, though he must be thoroughly broken down He may be stout and bloated, he may be thin as the shadow of a ghost he may be seven feet high or four feet two he may be hunched backed, or lop sided but he must be broken down A vampathetic writer, in contemplating a long line of sandwich men once said When we look at a long line of those feeble, shattered wrecks of humanity, dragging their weary legs through chill and slush, half bent into a wooden jacket we cannot help thinking they are practicing wearing the coffins they will soon inherit, by carrying sections through the town before they have qualified themselves by death for adopting the whole suit

And yet, engaged in this occupation in London, I have found men from all classes of life There are Oxford and Cambridge and Eton men carrying the boards Take a walk between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning to some of the large bill board yards in the vicinity of Drury Lane theatre or in the evening to the numerous lodging houses in St Giles frequented by these wrecks of humanity and hear their stories Among them you will find men who started out with high hopes but misfortune after misfortune has followed them In many cases drink has brought them down—undoubtedly in a majority of cases In these frowsy old yards I have found men who had taken their degrees in medicine articled solicitors' clerks men who have studied for the ministry and have there army officers all waiting to take out a pair of boards for 1 shilling and 2 pence per day (38 cents) —Chicago Inter Ocean

Mr Potts' Big Fish

Mr Potts' partner arrived himself in the diving suit Going across the hole was a fallen tree and Mr Potts and his partner walked out upon the log and the partner slipped down into the water and was instantly out of sight, Mr Potts holding the rope by which to hold him up The agreed signal was a jerk on the rope

While Mr Potts was thus sitting on the log and holding the rope he appeared to be fishing with a stout line for big fish He was thus engaged when Chief Kaweah and his squaws came down from the mountain, where they had been gathering nuts He stopped and thus addressed Mr Potts

"You ketchum fish

"No, not yet" was the reply "but I expect a bite pretty soon

The old chief was evidently much interested in the scene and without more ado he squatted on the bank and awaited developments his numerous wives quietly following his example

Pretty soon there came a jerk on the rope that rippled the surface of the water Kaweah became greatly excited when he saw Mr Potts pulling heavily on the line, and the old chief got to his feet and watched the proceedings with the deepest interest Presently the monster of the deep came to the surface with its hideous Cyclopean eye turned in Kaweah's direction

"Ugh!" shouted the old warrior, and then he and his harem turned tail and fled panic stricken over the plains —San Jose (Cal) Herald

A Lens Made of Ice

The London correspondent of Le Monitour de la Photographie writes to that journal that in the middle of the winter which has just elapsed a student made a lens of ice, with which he lit the pipes of some of the skaters on the Serpentine by means of the solar rays, an experiment, he says which was first performed in the polar regions by Dr Scoresby to the great astonishment of the sailors, for they could not understand why the ice did not freeze the beams of the sun We may remark that Professor Tyndall at times would set fire, at the Royal Institution, to a little heap of gunpowder with rays from the electric arc concentrated upon the powder by means of a lens of ice His explanation was that, although ice absorbs rays of certain wave lengths and is gradually melted thereby, other waves it does not absorb and these latter produce the heating effect at the focus of the lens It is wholly a question of the relative motions of the molecules of frozen water and the motions of the waves of light when there is discord between the two, the discordant waves pass through the ice without absorption —British Journal of Photography

Statistical Science

The International Statistical institute is warmly indorsed by Bradstreet's In speaking of the remark of M Leon Say that statistics should be treated as an international science' that journal says "Statistics today come home to men's business and bosoms' with a force unknown in the past Everybody busies himself, more or less with statistics Statistical articles find place in popular magazines and arguments based upon international statistics are used to sway the mind of the vote one way or another in political campaigns It is important that the sources of error in statistics should be pointed out by a body of men trained in statistical investigation, so as to avoid to as great an extent as possible the drawing of erroneous conclusions In performing a critical work of this kind, as well as in bringing about co operation in the collection and scientific pre-entation of statistical data the new institute has it in its power to render valuable service

Concerning Unsymmetrical Noses

No portion of the physiognomy is so vital in its relation to beauty as the nose, and nothing is rarer than to see one perfect in form Hope for those who are ashamed of their misshapen noses is now offered by a writer in The Medical Record who claims to have often factorily treated a number of unsymmetrical organs of smell The operation which is performed with the use of cocaine is painless, and "consists in the removal from the end of the nose of that tissue which is in excess or which is disproportionate in amount to the other portions of the nose In this way a knobbed nose can be made purely Grecian If the physician's view are correct, there is a chance that 100 years from now admirable noses may be as plentiful as they were in the time of Socrate —The Epoch

Ten Years' Experience

New Girl—Please mum shall I cook these dried beans?

Omaha Dame—Beans That's coffee

"That's the queerest looking coffee I've seen yet

"You must grind it in that mill and then I will show you what to do with it I thought you had said you lived in this country for ten years

"Yes, mum with Mrs Winkum"

"By the way where does this Mrs Winkum live?"

"She lapes the Elsie boardin' house, mum"—Omaha World

A FACE IN THE STREET.

As hurriedly along the crowded street
I pushed my way, a woman's awful face
Confronted me and darkened all the place
Wherein we walked Then faithful memory fleet
Rushed back into the dusky past to meet
Grim Dante's creatures—all that direful race
Of pigeons sculs that traversed hell's wild space
And baldly hatted with the woes that beat
Against the naked spirit And I thought
This woman's face to some lost soul belongs
Escaped from its dark prison and distraught,
And now it glides among the eager throngs
To clutch their souls with terror and restrain
Their feet from harm, ways that lead to pain
—George Russell Lewis

CURIOUS AND COSTLY CUSTOM

People Showered with Gold Dust—How Mexican Maidens Make a "Wash."

Many interesting stories could be told of the ceremonious bills of the past, but only one will be mentioned as an instance of the popularity of this peculiar feature of the balls On one occasion, at a ball given at the residence of Don Jose Abrego, Pete Serrano, then a muchacho, was on hand selling cascarones A gentleman approached and asked what he would take for his cascarones

"One dollar a dozen," was the answer

"How many have you?" was the next in quiry

"Forty dozen"

"All right, I'll take them"

Taking the basket he started down the hall but had not taken a dozen steps when he was surrounded by a number of young ladies, and in a moment all hands were diving into the basket, coming out with double handfuls and crashing them on his head while he manfully strove to return a few of the compliments he received In five minutes not one of the forty dozen cascarones remained whole

The modus operandi of cascarone making is very simple, and about as follows Into an empty eggshell—white, except in an opening in one end just large enough to remove the original contents—is placed about a teaspoonful of finely chopped paper of various bright colors and gold tinsel then the opening is neatly closed by pasting a piece of colored paper over it, and then the cascarones all ready for use In Mexico, in the good old times, gold dust mixed with diamond dust was often used to fill the egg shells at the swell fandangoes given by the old grandees And it is done occasionally nowadays by some of the wealthy old dons who wish to do the thing up in style

Another way of filling the shells was to use finely perfumed powder, and some times rare and costly perfumes were used Very often the shells were beautifully decorated and sometimes hand painted In Monterey, before the decline of the custom, the shells were often colored in fanciful designs, like Easter eggs, and at other times tastefully decorated with different colors of paper Chopped paper and tinsel were usually put in the shells, but on more than one occasion gold dollar pieces were used—one in each shell Spiced candy was often used, and sometimes powder and perfumery House wives religiously save the shells of all the eggs they use and put them away until cascarone season comes around

In cascarone breaking it is not necessary that one should be acquainted—in fact, it is a sort of "mashing" proceeding all through The act of breaking a cascarone on another's head is to be considered a compliment by the recipient, who is in honor bound to return it at the first opportunity The proper way to break them is to crush the shell in the hand over the person's head, allowing its contents to fall on the head In the excitement, however, the shell is more frequently broken on the head, regardless of locality or force used, and is oftentimes suggestive of anything but unmixed feeling on the part of the bestower When the ice is once broken by some adventurous maiden or plucky man the contagion soon spreads, and in a very short time everybody is chasing around the room breaking cascarones indiscriminately and receiving them from all sides These mock battles usually occur between dances —Monterey (Cal) Argus

The Only Natural Drunkards.

Drunkenness is a vice belonging to no nation, but of all races the Indians are the only natural drunkards With other people the taste for liquor is largely an acquired one, but the Indian likes liquor the first time he tastes it, and moderate drinkers are unknown among them With this race intemperance takes its most repulsive form There is no conviviality about it, and not much enjoyment in drinking, the one object being to get drunk as soon as possible, and the liquor that will most quickly produce this result is for them the best No amount of civilization seems able to eradicate or greatly modify this vice, those brought up far from their own race exhibiting the same insane desire for drunken insensibility that the wildest plains Indian does There is no good natured stage of intoxication with them, the period preceding insensibility being one of bloodthirsty savagery Whatever may be the cure among other races, total abstinence is, without question, the only course for the Indian to pursue —S F Dodge in Globe Democrat

No Thrashing Machines in India.

Needless to remark that there are no thrashing machines in India, as among the Jews in the days of the Old Testament, the corn is trodden out by oxen This practice largely accounts for the dirty condition in which Indian wheat arrives in England The method of winnowing employed in India has also the merits of simplicity and antiquity Choosing a windy day, the cultivator or one of his family, or a laborer, takes a quantity of unwinnowed corn into a basket specially made for the purpose and, lifting it up, lets the corn gradually fall to the ground, the wind blowing the chaff away An exactly similar method is employed in Italy and parts of France, and perhaps is still known in parts of England For cleaning the wheat before grinding the same method is employed, another man sometimes standing by with another basket, fanning the wheat as it falls, in order to more effectually blow off the dirt —Harold Cox

Another Snare for Innocent Youth.

The tall and slender young woman has found a new and pretty way to arrange her summer sash The tie, the loop and the twist are so coquettish that coat buttons and canes become willingly involved in the intricate but graceful mesh These sashes, on morning jaunts and twilight rides, are responsible for lots of late breakfasts and behind time teas They catch in the bushes you know, and his fingers being all thumbs why, of course—well, it takes time to free the fluffy scarf It is not absolutely necessary that tall and slender maids only should twist the loops Short maids and plump maids can work quite as effectively with the silken net Only it happened that a long and willowy maid put me up to this latest fashion note —San Francisco Report.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Willie Wiant came home from Pike ric Tuesday

—Mr B Hall has gone to Ft Wayne to make a short stay

—John Dee is erecting quite a large new dwelling on Fleming street

W H Mohr of Building was at his home in this city for a few days

—Mr Minnie Hawes of Delaware is in the city visiting her friend Miss Maime Hogan

—Mrs Bessie Wise of Bucyrus is the guest of P Dombaugh and family on north East street

Miss Ella Kirkpatrick of Delaware is the guest of Miss Stella Merchant on east Center street

—Miss Zelda Davis who has been ill for the side for several days past returned home Tuesday

—S I Francis and wife have returned from Bull Run They have not announced their plans, they will remain

—Miss Estella Aull, of Wheeling W Va who has been visiting Miss Agnes Custer left for her home Sunday

—Mrs J E McNeal and Mr and Mrs W H Hughes of McClelland have returned after their visit to Cedar Rapids Ia

—Mr John of Columbus and Miss Lydia Muhr of Prospect spent Tuesday in the city the guests of Mrs W H Mohr

—S V Count left Tuesday for Dayton to attend the K of P encampment which lasts in that city until next week

—Mrs J C Fuller, of Marysville, O is visiting in the city for a few days the guest of her granddaughter Miss Nettie I Zuck

—Mr F J Cottschall and daughter of Columbus were in the city visiting Mrs Cottschall's parents Mr and Mrs G Duffer

—C and V and N Y P and O trains are heavily loaded Wednesday Over two hundred passengers were aboard for points east

C and W Sweney and wife left Wednesday for Uniontown where they will spend a few days enjoying the breezes of the Ohio

Will Black of Mader and Will Mader of Lucasus and Al Schol of New York spent Sunday with J G and C I Mader

Since the removal of the Indian aggregation to Upper Sandusky we may tremble for the next theme of other patent medicine men

Mrs F F Watkins accompanied by Mrs Herbert arrived from Pennsylvania Tuesday and will become a permanent citizen of our city

Jim Moore of Tucson Arizona Ter is among his many friends in this city with the mercury standing in the neighborhood of 100 degrees all his acquaintances

—Mrs J F Hershberger and daughters May and Jessie together with Miss Daisy Biggle of Delaware drove over to Dunkirk Tuesday evening

—The foundation for the new cracker factory is being built on Jefferson street The stone masons are laying the stone as fast as it can be hauled on the ground

—The three months old child of Daniel Davis who resides near Lakes stone quarry died Tuesday night of cholera infantum The funeral took place Wednesday

It is rumored abroad that capital to the amount of $150 000 will be brought from Cleveland to this city to be invested in a manufacturing concern Only let the good work go on

—Dan Weeks while riding on his bicycle Tuesday evening was thrown from the wheel and quite badly bruised Dan is one of our best wheelmen but the best sometimes get there in the same manner that a new beginner does

—The always smiling and ever accommodating W G MacEdward, fuel agent of the C and A was in the city Tuesday Mac is always a favorite wherever he goes and is a big guest in Marion, where a cordial welcome is always extended to him

—The County Commissioners in their Tuesday's session established the Clement ditch near Clifton Station and ordered the work to be sold on the 10th of this month The contracts for constructing the Holver Stett ditch were ordered sold on the 11th inst

—Misses Hatty Herby and Grant Miller of Bucyrus accompanied by their lady friends the Misses Carrie Katzenmeyer and Hattie Noll of Upper Sandusky drove to Marion Sunday and spent the day pleasantly as the guests of their friend Miss Maime Hogan

—A Mr Neidhardt living about four miles south of this city son of the late Conrad Neidhardt ran a pitchfork into his left several days ago while feeding hay He is reported to be in a much better condition than was expected Drs Sweney and Thurman attending him

—The marriage of Miss Clara Louise Kellar to the celebrated pianist may inform those in a letter that it is probable that we shall have this distinguished singer in this city some time during October The announcement of a probability of her coming will create an interest that will insure a fine audience for her appearance here and undoubtedly be the musical event of the season

—Four strangers whose names could not be learned got into a dispute upon some trivial subject in Bliss's saloon on west Center street Tuesday afternoon and after they were had been exchanged they commenced to indiscriminately pummel each other in the establishment Marshal Hummel was after but before he arrived at the scene the participants had fled beyond the confines of the corporation and fooled the authority of the marshal

—A meeting of the Black Diamond drillers was held in Marysville Tuesday and resolutions there will doubtless have some relation to the work of beginning construction A letter to Director Frue from Allen Herring at McCleod says that the right of way corps has reached McCleod and are working on to Marion Nothing is being left undone behind this corps of workers and the hindrance that has prevented work thus far will soon be out of the way

—Paul Cottum and wife spent Sunday in Columbus

—Sherman Shultz went to Lakeside Monday to visit friends

—Marion has not that boasting mania that shows any disposition to work

—Mr and Mrs P M Gilbert, of Delaware were in the city Sunday calling on their many friends

—Mrs L C VanSoyoc of east Marion is convalescing after two weeks illness with stomach trouble

—Miss Nora Johnston was home from Chicago to spend the week with her parents on east Center street

—Mr and Mrs Chas Bell spent Sunday among their Galion friends Mrs Bell will remain for a few days

—Irene Fove has been very sick with an attack of cholera morbus but was much better when reported to us

—Mrs I J Osborne returned home from Mt Clemens Mich Saturday after a prolonged visit at that place

—J B Parks is running a passenger conductor on the C and V in place of Jerome Huddler who is laying off

—Rev S Mattoon D D of Charlotte N C and Charles Mattoon of Atlanta Ga are the guests of Mrs W I Thomas

—Jesse Dyer is spending a few weeks away from the heat of the city and enjoying the coolness of the Northern Lakes

—Train on the N Y, P and O delivered one hundred and fifty emigrants for Chicago to the C and V Monday morning

—I hope I was enlivened Sunday by several Marionites Quite a number of gentlemen and ladies were down there from here

—This weather is not conducive to large congregations in our churches but it affords to the attractiveness of camp meetings

—Eighty two excursionists left Marion for Dayton and Soldiers Home on Saturday All doubtless spent the time very pleasantly

—The Ice Well company is laying a pipe to the stone quarry in the immediate vicinity of the well in hopes of getting a lasting supply of water

—The Black Diamond engineers will be here this week to complete the final survey preparatory to begin work by the 20th of August we are reliably informed

—The many new dwellings that are under construction in different parts of the city speak well for the enterprise and push of our people Let the good work go on

Several parties from Climax were in town Saturday with a view of purchasing property Marion's boom is not of a days duration, but it is one of a steady substantial growth

—John Gray left for Delaware Sunday to spend a week among his numerous friends there Johnny was somewhat concerned about the people not knowing the exact day of his departure.

—McMurray & Fisher have just week shipped about twenty five sulkies The class of work which they are turning out bids fair to gain for them a more enviable reputation than they now enjoy

—J B Rhoads of Cochranton called at our sanctum Tuesday and informed us that he had roasting ears that were too hard for family use He is always at the front in matters pertaining to vegetation

—Workmen began the excavation for the basement and foundation of the new Normal school building on Primrose hill east end of our city Ten new houses are to be built within the next sixty days The east end is on the boom

—Mr Ed Weber the imperturbable clerk of Hood's hardware store felt all the pride of man Saturday upon the advent of a new born generation A boy will here after make glad his heart this some and keep him awake at nights with childish prattle

—Fire has destroyed considerable property along the different railroads in Marion county Saturday evening the vegetation on quite a number of farms east of town was ablaze In a great many instances crops yet outstanding were considerably damaged There have been no serious results reported

—A delightful camping party composed of W C Batty G B Copeland G H Vanliet Sidney Young Mr and Mrs H G Reiser Misses Fanny Peters Nethelinsley Mary Leonard Kate Bertram Maggie Leonard were at Prospect Saturday night and camped on the river bank Saturday night and Sunday

—H J Falkenbach the good looking and universally popular general passenger agent of the C H V and I was in the city Sunday spending the day with F H Finstrom Mr Falkenbach is one of those fellows whose social natures are so genial and business manners so accommodating, that they are always welcome guests

—The Waterworks company paid off its hands Monday and quite a respectable pay roll it is The company has now in its employ about ninety men at the water station and the aggregate amount that was paid will reach nearly $1000 for the last week The company is making good headway at the pumping station and expect to commence breaking ground for the mains next week

—Tom Kramer and his wife have agreed to bury the past and are now living together again intending to shortly leave Marion and get out of the way of the parties whose influence has been the disturbing element There are hundreds of good people in this city who certainly wish them the greatest possible success in living up to their happy resolve and are ready to condemn the interloper who dares to attempt to raise dissention

—George N Walters, of Owen Station was in the city on Monday for the purpose of swearing out a warrant against one Sheridan Clark Walters said that Clark while in a conversation with him (Walters) and for no cause whatever grew very angry Walters of course handled words and the result was that Clark struck Walters to the earth Walters had a warrant made out for the arrest of Clark up in the charge of assault and battery but the probabilities are however that nothing will ever be done with the case

INTERESTING PROGNOSTICATIONS

Messrs Edmund Alexander and Frank Phillips, Geologists of the Cleveland Gas and Oil Locating Company Express Themselves in Regard to the Probability of Gas at Marion

Sunday noon Messrs Alexander and Phillips geologists of the Cleveland Gas Oil Coal and Mineral Locating company changed cars at this place for Urbana O while they have been called As they had several hours to wait before making connections the two gentlemen visited our prospective gas well with a view to ascertaining the probabilities of a strike After they had made a full investigation of the location of the well they gave it as their opinion that Marion would surely strike either gas or oil

Both of the above named gentlemen were seen at the Hotel Marion Sunday afternoon by a STAR representative who asked their opinion regarding the probability of a gas find at this place

Mr Alexander responded I think that gas or oil will be struck at the well which you folks are now boring In fact, I am quite confident of it

Why do you think so? inquired the STAR

Well replied Mr Alexander in the first place I am sure that you will strike either oil or gas and in the next place, the fact that you are directly on one of the largest gas veins warrants me in my assertion The main belt however lies further north but this fact will not prevent a large flow

Could you say at what depth gas or oil is likely to be struck.

I wouldn't like to commit myself on that point It is possible that you may strike gas or oil at a depth of 1200 feet and again it may be necessary to go much deeper It is all owing to the formation of the stratified rocks

Do you suppose that if gas is struck the flow will be sufficient for the needs of the town asked the scribe

More than sufficient sir you can depend upon that I can see no reason why the supply of gas at Marion should not be as large as it is in many other places that are not situated as favorably as this place is for such find

At what depth do you think they will strike the anticlinal formations at this point?

I couldn't say positively but I think it may be struck at a depth of, say 1100 feet more or less You see the dip from the ridge is somewhat irregular and sometimes quite puzzling, If the dip is very sharp it may be necessary to go greater depth if it be more gradual you may strike it at a less depth than 1100 feet

"You would not like then to make a positive statement as to the nature of the find" queried the reporter

I have a very firm conviction which approaches to an already established fact that you will strike gas However, as I said before I do not wish to commit myself upon that point but will say in fact that gas or oil is sure to be found and in abundant quantities too

Thanking the gentlemen for their communicativeness the STAR with his bosom swelling with ten thousand sweet emotions crowding distractedly upon one another wended his way to a real estate agency to test the potency of his check in buying property on time

A MOURNFUL CATASTROPHE

The Thirteen Year Old Daughter of Frank Leiper, Residing Near Likens' Chapel Burned to Death by an Exploding Lamp

One of the most sad and distressing accidents that has taken place in this vicinity for some time occurred near Likens Chapel north of this city on last Sunday night Frank Leipers daughter a little over thirteen years of age and just budding into womanhood, was the victim of the sad affair

Miss Leiper it seems on the above evening had occasion to replenish the oil in the lamp by which she was reading She blew out the light and, getting the oil can filled the lamp in doing which she was not aware that some of the fluid had run over the outside of the lamp and when she struck a match and placed it to the burner the oil on the exterior was ignited This caused an explosion which sent the flaming sprays of fire into the young lady's wearing apparel which was soon in flames and before assistance could be rendered she was fearfully burned She lived but a few hours after this heartrending catastrophe although it is said that she remained conscious to the last

Miss Leiper was a very promising, young lady and her untimely death has cast a gloom over that neighborhood where she was greatly beloved for her many excellent qualities

The above shows how very necessary it is that great care should be used in handling coal oil and lighting lamps and the above result is among hundreds of a like nature that take place weekly

They Were Reconciled

A Mr Hersey living on Orchard street was brought before the mayor Monday afternoon to answer to the charges which had been preferred against him by his better half Mrs Hersey Hersey it seems was unwilling to allow the daughter of his wife by her first husband to come under his roof for a protracted stay Mrs Hersey's daughter is married and has several children After several very tearful domestic scenes in the court room Hersey and his wife agreed to patch up existing differences bury the past and commence life anew May they never have occasion to visit a court room again

He Got Bruised

Richard Fahey a laborer at the tile yard of Mr Keller was considerably bruised Sunday night owing to a lack of discretion on his part Fahey while in a drunken condition made undue approaches to a lady residing in the neighborhood of the N Y P and O station A friend of the lady in question happened along at the time and, as a consequence the assailer was stretched upon mother earth After a good thrashing had been given Fahey, he was loaded on a baggage truck and carted to the police station where he at present lies in durance vile He was given a hearing Tuesday and fined $8 and costs

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

Mike Shea Fatally Injured at Galion Early Death of a Pioneer Damaging Fire All Interestingly Told by Our Caledonia Scribe

CALEDONIA Aug —A distressing and certainly fatal accident happened in this place last night about 11 o'clock Mike Shea a young man from Galion being the unfortunate victim It seems that Shea in company with three or four Galion chums had been to Marion and were boarding their way home on a freight With them from Marion was Joe VanNostran of this city who intended to get off here The train was passing through at a very lively rate and Shea was standing on top of the caboose watching to see how VanNostran made the attempt to get off While standing thus the edge of the depot roof struck him on the back of the head with all the force a passing train would give and he was knocked down on the car insensible from which position he fell to the ground at the east end of the platform of the depot where he was found badly bruised Help ing hands picked up his almost lifeless form and carried him to the Hanky House where medical and surgical aid was called but apparently to no purpose The doctors could not restore him to his senses and think he cannot live His widowed mother and other relatives came down from Galion this morning on the sad mission of watching by his bedside with only vain hope She was of the class of graduates in the Galion schools this year and usually quite a well to do young man

Uncle John Hill one of the earliest settlers in Marion county and a man widely known in Marion and Crawford counties died at his home in Bucyrus on Monday at an advanced age His funeral occurs at Plymouth on Wednesday at 11 30 o clock

Quite a fire occurred west of town on the farm of Judge Culbertson last Saturday The grass on the north side of the N Y, P and O tool fire from a passing train and spread into a pasture field The flames were given and the surrounding farmers joined Culbertson in trying to put out the fire It got into the fence and before it could be stopped burned 108 rods It then took across the field igniting and burning a huge hay stack It was finally gotten under control by plowing around it but not until it had burned over twenty acres of the meadow Culbertson's team got into the fire and ran away and starting the mill tool it to pieces The commissioners were present at the fire and the whole was appraised The fire was caused by one of the engines known as a hog It also burned some fence on the Frey estate and about ninety dozen oats for Ulsh A fine rain Monday put out the fires until which time much good to the crops

FIDES

Linked Between the Bumpers

Tom Callahan a Galion living on West street came very near meeting with a fatal accident Tuesday night While at the C and V junction and while slightly under the influence of liquor C and V freight train came along and stopped on the road way debarring passengers from crossing the track Callahan unthinkingly climbed up between the cars and got his feet in the bumpers At the moment the freight gave a lunge forward but stopped as suddenly as it had started The action of the train threw Callahan's left foot between the bumpers and the sudden stop found the unfortunate man's foot mashed very badly between the irons

Callahan was taken to his home but no surgical operation was performed that night owing to his weak condition Dr Sweney the attending surgeon claims that there is no cause for alarm as the foot can be saved if instructions are properly followed out Callahan was resting very quietly this morning

Wollenweber—Keller

A most happy affair occurred at the residence of Mr Godfrey Keller on Greenwood street Tuesday evening, the marriage of Miss Bertha W Keller to Oswald Wollenweber, of Columbus Miss Keller was one of Marion's prettiest girls and most highly esteemed by all who knew her The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev Schwemfurth in the presence of the immediate friends of the bride and groom Quite a number of presents were given the happy couple

Mr and Mrs Wollenweber left for Columbus Wednesday morning which place they will make their future home Mr Wollenweber is engaged in the grocery business in Columbus and is highly respected by the community in which he lives

Miss Keller's many friends in Marion unite in wishing her all sorts of good luck and with the hope also that she will not forget her old friends in Marion in her new position

Farmers Institute and Picnic

There will be an institute and basket picnic held at Cisler's grove Prospect on Tuesday August 23d, under the auspices of the Marion County Farmers Institute

The committee is arranging for a full complete and interesting program of exercises, consisting of the usual questions discussions etc interspersed with good music both vocal and instrumental as two bands of music and a chorus of trained voices with accompanying music will be in attendance No effort will be spared by the committee and citizens of Prospect and vicinity to make the day one long to be remembered

Come farmers come business men come everybody Fill your baskets bring your families and help us make this meeting a Jubilee a Harvest Home fest

Exercises will begin promptly at 10 o'clock a m

W I OWEN Pres't
G F LAWRENCE Sec'y

A Leg Broken

A man named Peter Crimes while riding on a C and V freight train Friday night of last week fell off while the train was in motion and broke his leg in consequence He was removed to one of the numerous boarding houses in the vicinity of the junction where surgical treatment was given him He was reported in a hopeful condition next morning

A FEW SUGGESTIVE SCENES

A State of Things not Beyond the Improbable That May Be in Existence Fifteen Years Hence

FIFTEEN YEARS HENCE—AT THE TELEPHONE

'Hello
Hello!
Give me 1435 Park Boulevard
Hello is that you James
Yes
'Will you please see that a few incandescent electric lights are put in at my residence
What's the matter with the natural gas
Oh well I'm tired of natural gas I wish to change
Are ye
But by the bye couldn't you take a cable car and come to my residence immediately
What part of the city do you live in
What was formerly Prospect now a suburb Call at 5437 Chestnut street
All right

ON ANOTHER LINE

Hello Central!
Hello!
Give me 2247 Central avenue
Ah there Charley dear how's
You little dear stop that
Can't you come down tonight Charley
Now we I'm going to take the new opera house by storm don't you know
Where's that?
On Centralth street It cost a million
Ah fatty

ON THE CURBSTONE

1st gent—Ah my dear sir we have a wonderful city wonderful Why you would hardly believe it sir, but the fact is that fifteen years ago this immense city was a small town small town sir

2d gent—'Now we have a city that will compare favorably with any in Ohio What an immense building that is that has just been completed by the government built entirely of granite, and costing in the neighborhood of $7 000 000

'Oh yes and have you seen the city buildings since they have been finished I suppose they are equally as fine as the government structure

I see that besides the new opera house just completed at a cost of $1 000 000 which is not large enough for the people that two more superb pieces of amusement are in course of erection

What is this city one hears about the city and the policemen

Oh nothing much there are only 800 officers on duty now and that number is not sufficient for the needs of the city

The new hotel just finished is a wonderful building

Yes covers two squares and ten stories high But by the bye have you seen the Star this morning? It has been enlarged again from an eight page to a twelve page paper Wonderful paper now

Well good morning here comes a car that will take me to the elevated railway station

Where do you live now

Out in that delightful suburb formerly called Utica Take an elevated car and come out and see me some time Good morning

Training the Horses

Already horsemen are beginning to train their horses for the coming fair which shows commendable spirit on the part of those who have the success of our county fair at heart Among the number of good horses that are now being trained at the fairgrounds are

Mambrino Billie pacer time 2 30
Joe Norman draft owner Cash Mosier
Pamperino runner time 2 18
Pete Jones runner ½ mile in 60½ owner F F Umpleby
Billie Campbell stallion pacer owner W I Davis
Little Chris, riding trotter owner C G Wingate
Frank J gelding pacer owner Richard Hipple Waldo
Ben scored pacer owner Dan Straw
Phillini pacer owner W I Davis

Nearly all of the above horses are still green yet for the length of time they have been under training They show remarkable speed

A Quiet Wedding

F F Blackburn an employe of the Huber Manufacturing Co and one of Marion's substantial and worthy young men was married to Miss Minnie M Barnett of Columbus at the residence of Rev Harlocker of the above named city at 8 30 o'clock Wednesday July 27th The bridal couple left Columbus immediately for Portsmouth O and other points and came to Marion on Saturday morning, which they will hereafter make their future home Miss Barnett was one of the pleasant and pretty daughters of Columbus and well worthy the attention of so estimable a young man as Mr Blackburn The STAR in conjunction with Mr Blackburn's many other friends unite in wishing the newly married couple all the good luck imaginable

—A man who had both feet so badly crippled that it was impossible for him to use them in navigation was found insensibly drunk one night by Marshal Buchanan and locked up Next morning he was discharged and sent out of town This is one of a class that prey upon the public charity and then abuse it by getting beastly drunk up on the charitable contributions

—Arthur Killinger with his face wreathed in many circles of pleasant and exultant smiles surveys this cosy world as it were from the C and V freight office last Saturday and with the proud spunk of a conqueror informed the boys that he was now the papa of a boy Mere power to you

—The C and V in view of their rapidly increasing business at this point, have added another switch engine They will now be able to keep the C H V and I trucks clear of coal cars

—Charley Fletcher who some time ago had his ankle dislocated at the stone quarry, is able to be about He has been under the treatment of Dr Libbee

—Mrs A D Matthews and grandchildren left for Lakeside last Saturday to be gone for a few days

—The Misses Mame Hawley and Lizzie Conners of Kenton are in the city visiting friends

THOUGHTS!

—FOR—

PEOPLE WHO REASON.

We know that no thinking persons will believe every advertisement claiming the "largest stock" and the "cheapest prices" All dealers cannot truthfully claim these, for there is but one firm that can have the largest stock and but one that can sell the cheapest Now someone has been misrepresenting the case, and patrons should learn whom to depend upon Personal examination will settle the matter We claim the largest stock and sell at the lowest prices, and can verify the statement to all who call at our store

New goods in Ladies' Fine Shoes just received, and a splendid line of Gents' Fine Foot Wear

TRISTRAM & YOUNG.

Now for the Palace Grocery!

Before you buy, stop and think that the Palace Grocery sells more goods for $1 than you can buy at any other store in the city Look at the paralyzers

SUGARS.	
21 lbs, Brown,	$1 00
15½ lbs Light Brown	1 00
15 lbs Pure White	1 00
13 lbs Best granulated	1 00
PRUNES.	
Fine French	08
Fine French	10
CANNED GOODS FOR PIES	
Peaches,	10
Blackberries	10
Strawberries	10
White berries	10
Raspberries	10
Plums,	10
Pumpkin	10
Tomatoes, good,	15
Peaches, for table, yellow	15
" " "	20
" " "	25
" " "	30
Apricots best California,	25
Grape, best California	25
Pears " "	25
Plums "	25

S. A. Russ' Colobrated Starch Compound and Bleaching Blue.

It will not make your clothes green or yellow as other blumps do, but will make them from 3 to 6 shades whiter than any other bluing in the market Full directions in each package If you once use it you will not be without it Full directions in each package I pant to any Chinese polish

When Germeath, a delicious breakfast dish, give it a trial

Print Jars at cost Kingon's meat of all kinds All kinds of Crackers, plum and sweet Pickles of all kinds Everything in the line of Staple and Fancy Groceries Remember the place,

Fisher Block, opposite Postoffice

G. T. EMERSON,

MANAGER

LADIES,

you should try

ELECTROLINE!

It is the best washing soap powder on the market All our grocers keep it A LaTOURRETTE

HATS! HATS!

CLEMENT BROTHERS,

THE HATTERS,

Are opening the FIRST FALL STYLES in Stiff and Soft Hats The French Pocket Hat, lined, for the low price of $1

JOB PRINTING!

For Side Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

If You Have Property to Sell,

Place it with

THE MARION REAL ESTATE AND LAND COMPANY.

The Marion Real Estate and Land Co is preparing for publication a handsomely illustrated book entitled "Industrial and Commercial Marion,' which will contain about thirty engravings, showing our public and private buildings and manufactories It will contain about one hundred pages, printed on No 1 book paper Ten thousand copies of this work showing the advantages of Marion as a place for residence or business, will be issued and mailed to all parts of the U S

Persons having city or farm property for sale should call on or address "The Marion Real Estate and Land Company," Bennett Block, s w corner Public Square

MANAGERS—B F Waples, Geo D Copeland and Enos Baldwin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MULES AND MUSTANGS.

THEIR WORK AS PACK ANIMALS IN EARLY CALIFORNIA DAYS

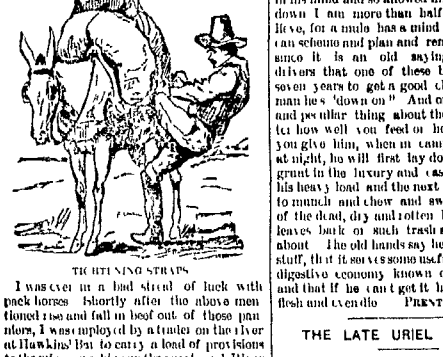
A Chapter of Reminiscences of the Days of the Gold Mining Craze on the Pacific Slope—The Business of Packing Beef

[Special Correspondence.]

NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 1.—My first job in the California mines was that of beef packer to the miners in the Inohumne. That was eight years after the "rush of '49." Times were still good. Laborers' wages were $4 per day. A carpenter got $5. Any man who could saw a board in two called himself a carpenter.

I packed my beef, already cut in steaks and roasting pieces, in panniers slung over a mustang's back. It was pretty tough beef—some of it, I think, cut from bulls who had fought in the Mexican arenas ever since the invasion of Cortes. We never bothered in cutting up a quarter of beef about "porter house steaks" or "sirloins." We sliced it off from the neck to the rump as you would slice a potato for frying. Our purchasers got the sirloin and porterhouse all the same, somewhere in their meat. Most of the miners were away at their work when I left the meat at their cabins. I left it in the covered game safes, which were suspended by a cord from the tree, usually near or shadowing the mansion. But in the summer you could safely leave a steak hanging out of doors for days and it would not decay. The sun's heat and perfectly dry air soon covered it with a kind of film, a skin like parchment, so it would get dryer and dryer, until the whole piece was jerked, or sun cured. Only the yellow jackets, a species of wasp, would, when the meat was fresh, bore holes in it, cut the meat out in little bits with some manner of sharp apparatus they have, roll this meat up in balls twice as big as bird shot and *in this shape fly away with it.*

One day while on the dusty trail my mustang ran away with a full panniér load. He was active with his heels, and every time he kicked up a red steak flew into the air, glowing in the sunshine, and then after falling flop in the red powdery dust (regular brick dust which makes all over the mines in the dry season). I ran after the animal, crying "Whoa!" gathering up steak after steak as I *found them, and, when the load became too* heavy to carry, depositing them in little piles. When the mustang had kicked out all the meat he stopped and seemed satisfied. I went back with him, gathered up my heaps of dust covered steaks, loaded up again, went down the long half mile descent to the river and washed them in its current, muddy with the myriad tons of red mud sluiced in it by thousands of up country miners (twenty, thirty, forty miles away). Then, as usual, I left the meat git, and and all for the boys to get away with as best they might. My employer had no use for my services about a week after.

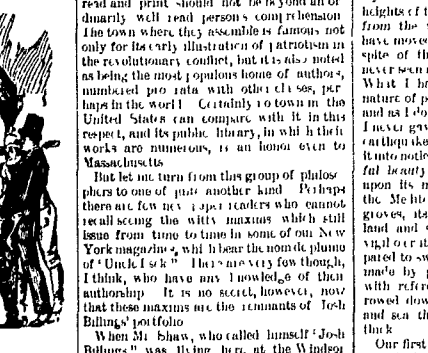


TIGHTENING STRAPS.

I was ever in a bad street of luck with pack horses. Shortly after the above mentioned time and fall in beef out of those panniers, I was employed by a trader on the river at Hawkins' Bar to carry a load of provisions to the miners working on the quartz rock River canyon, some three miles distant up river. It was a big load and strapped on a "cross jack" saddle and that to a beast of a mean, vicious and depraved character. "Mind, now, you don't let him get ahead of you," were the trader's last words as he put the halter in my hands. Well a quarter of a mile from the store, as we were rounding a steep bit of the mountain, the trail being only wide enough for one person to pass at a time, the animal did force himself almost over me, got ahead of me twitched the rope out of my hand and started off on a dead run. The first things that "busted" were the fifty pound sacks of flour, next the potatoes broke loose. The flour went up like a cloud in the air with his mad galloping, and I could see the potatoes rising and falling through the flour. It looked like a traveling snow storm. The trail was white with flour for a quarter of a mile, and this whiteness remained all summer, and until the fall rains washed it away. As I trailed on after the horse, I noticed fluid stains on the now red and white pathway—a compound of flour and pulverized red soil. This was the whisky. The two gallon demijohn *had broken. So were some $50 worth of pro*visions retailed out on that trail for a mile and a half. When I managed to catch the brute the pack saddle was empty. I led him back to the Hawkins' Bar store with a few potatoes in my hands that I had gathered up, and told the boss how that load had been delivered. The blue smoke of an extra discharge of profanity did not clear away from that store for a full hour. The next time, on sending a duplicate load of the one I had lost, there was sent a man who would not let that horse get ahead of him. But I always attributed the catastrophe to a "yellow jacket" that stung the animal on the flank. I did not see the yellow jacket do this. I did not see any yellow jacket. But I believed in him for all that. No one else did. The boys called me "The Mad Expressman of the Inohumne" for months after.

But packing is a science. It takes time and years and experience to adjust and balance properly 200 or 300 pounds of flour, bacon, potatoes and other articles on an animals back. In those early days this was the general method of transportation after leaving the few main roads traveled by vehicles. Down, down, down those long steep mountain sides which bordered the American, Feather, Mokelumne, Calaveras, Stanislaus, Tuolumne and many another roaring, foaming, tumultuous streams where gold was found, no wagon could roll unless it rolled much farther than was desirable. Only the mule with its head could reach the many little camps of those days, nestled in canyon nooks and by walls so steep they shut out the summer sun by 11 in the *afternoon.*

The mule is often a perverse creature as to packing, though I can't find it in my heart to blame him for rebelling in some way against the slavery of burdens put upon him during his entire earthly existence. But when he feels the pack rope being hauled taut around his body, fastening the load to his back, and the packer's right knee pressed hard against his side in order to give that packer a better "purchase" in hauling, he (the mule) often commences to swell as well as grunt and groan and whine as if he were in great suffering, and this he keeps up during the whole performance of which the principal end to the mule the desired result is that he collapses ten minutes after starting on his day's journey, and the process must be gone over again and sometimes again, and then even again! We had a "killer mule" in our train going over to Washoe, that was always meditating and carrying out some kind of villainy. If he saw a low, overhanging rock he went for it in order that his load might bang against it and if possible be brushed off. If he saw two trees growing near together and at a distance suited to his diabolical purpose, he went for them, to the end that the load banging over his sides might be caught be-



OVER THE BRIDGE.

tween them and he be thus "shucked" of it. He objected to crossing a perfectly sound bridge over Nigara creek. The whole company were obliged to precipitate themselves upon him in the proportion of two men to a leg and carry him over bodily. Among his supporters was Judge Cavis, on his way to open the United States district court in Mono county, who was congratulated after the passage of the creek on bringing such a successful "power of attorney" to bear on that yaller mule. After getting him over, his driver, taking a club, belabored him in sections, a proceeding to which he seemed so accustomed and received, apparently, with so little emotion that the man at last threw *his stick away exclaiming in discouraged* tones, "Well just stand and take it and take it all day!"

Two days afterward he rolled down the steepest hillside he could find, going over and over, pack and all, like a big dry goods box. At the bottom he lay quiet, easy and unmuzzled till we went down and an strapped him. We were half the afternoon getting the load up to the trail again, for to *pack and load him up to it was impossible.* We were another half day straightening out our bent and banged tin coffee pots and other camp cooking utensils which formed part of his load, and which he had in his descent rolled, pressed and twisted into uncouth and inconvenient forms. That he planned all this in his mind and so allowed himself to tumble down I am more than half disposed to believe, for a mule has a mind of his own, and can scheme and plan and remember injuries, since it is an old saying among mule drivers that one of these beasts will wait seven years to get a good chance to kick a man he's "down on." And one more strange and peculiar thing about the mule—no matter how well you feed or how rich the food you give him, when in camp he's unpacked at night, he will first lay down and roll and grunt in the luxury and ease of relief from his heavy load and the next thing he does is to munch and chew and swallow mouthfuls of the dead, dry and rotten little twigs, dead leaves bark or such trash as he finds lying about. The old hands say he must have this stuff, that it serves some useful purpose in his digestive economy known only to himself, and that if he can't get it he'll fall away in flesh and even die. PRENTICE MULFORD

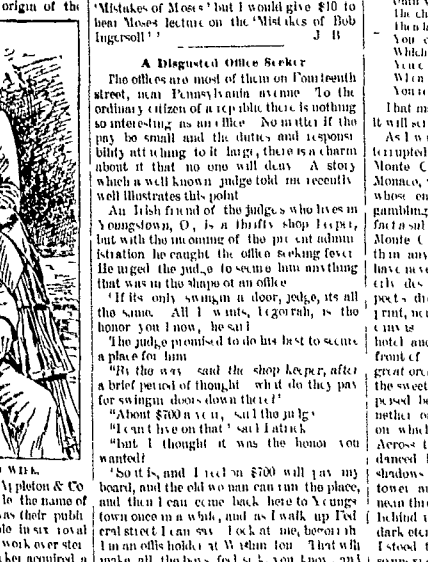
THE LATE URIEL CROCKER

The Publisher of the First Book Printed from Stereotype Plates in America.

[Special Correspondence.]

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Uriel Crocker, probably the oldest publisher in America, whose name was long familiar to every reader of religious and educational literature, died at Cohasset, Mass., recently, aged 91 years. The firm of Crocker & Brewster was in existence sixty nine years (counting from the original firm, in which Mr. Armstrong was the principal), and was only dissolved by the death of the senior partner. It is doubted if any parallel case can be found in America.

Uriel Crocker was a native of Marblehead, and when he was 15 years old, in 1811, his father apprenticed him to Samuel Armstrong, printer, at 50 Cornhill street, Boston. Two months later Osmyn Brewster entered the same office and on Nov. 1, 1815, Mr. Armstrong took the two young men into partnership. In 1825 he retired and for sixty-two years Crocker & Brewster have remained partners, their premises having been the same for fifty eight years and their firm the only book selling and publishing establishment in Boston that weathered the financial storms of 1837 and 1857. They established a branch firm in New York, but disposed of it to Jonathan Leavitt and Daniel A. Appleton, which was the origin of the



URIEL CROCKER AND WIFE.

great publishing house of D. Appleton & Co. The last enterprise that made the name of Crocker & Brewster famous was their publication of Scott's family Bible in six royal octavo volumes, the first large work ever stereotyped in America. Mr. Crocker acquired a handsome fortune and was interested in various railroads and other public works. Last year the firm celebrated the seventy fifth anniversary of their meeting in the office of Armstrong and many men eminent in politics and literature were present. He leaves two sons and a daughter.

TALKING OF PHILOSOPHERS

Reminiscences of Josh Billings, the Inconsistent Orthographer.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The race of philosophers is never extinct, and the various species of the profession are too numerous to catalogue. Just now, in the midst of the summer heat, the disciples of Hegel, Kant and Emerson are sitting at their *annual meeting in* Concord, Mass., to sound the depths of Aristotle. In spite of the witty gibes which the paragraphist throws at them when ever they meet concerning the "sickliness of the is" and the lowness of the what and so forth, their opinion latme is only occasionally obscure, and the discussions which they read and print should not be beyond an ordinarily well read person's comprehension. The town where they assemble is famous not only for its early illustration of patriotism in the revolutionary conflict, but it is also noted as being the most populous home of authors, numbered pro rata with other cities, perhaps in the world. Certainly no town in the United States can compare with it in this respect, and its public library, in which their works are numerous, is an honor even to Massachusetts.

But let me turn from this group of philosophers to one of quite another kind. Perhaps there are few newspaper readers who cannot recall seeing the witty maxims which still issue from time to time in some of our New York magazines, which bear the nom de plume of "Uncle Esek." There are very few though, I think, who have any knowledge of their authorship. It is no secret, however, now that these maxims are the remnants of Josh Billings's portfolio.

When Mr. Shaw, who called himself "Josh Billings," was living here at the Windsor hotel, where the profits of his bad spelling gave him for many years luxurious quarters, he sold all his illiterate wares to one weekly paper for which he at one time got $100 a column. It was stipulated in the contract made with that paper that everything which he wrote and signed Josh Billings, and which he of course misspelt, should not be published out-side of its columns. If he had any philosophy to offer, though which he chose to give over another signature, and what he would spell in a civilized way, he was at liberty to dispose of it wherever he could find a purchaser.

In this way he posed as "Uncle Esek," and you will find, if you misspell Uncle Esek's *proverbs and sign them Josh Billings'* they you will see no difference in the two styles of thought and composition. Mr. Shaw used to write down his quaint thoughts on the backs of all sorts of paper, on envelopes and on pieces of paper of different colors, and would do it often when you were talking with him. He used to talk of his method a good deal and philosophize upon proverbial maxims itself. His idea was that condensation was the secret of good writing, and good sense. He favored boiling everything down. As Emerson said, so in other words said he:

The sense of the world is short

But,

Long are the various the report.

It was his mission, he believed, to put the common sense of all time in proverbs. How picturesque some of them are, as for instance "One hornet, when he feels in good condition, can break up a whole camp meeting." "Some people brag of their great descent, when their great descent is just what ails them." "He is to find a man just as honest when he is measuring a peck of onions as when he is shouting glory hallelujah." Quoting wholly from memory, I am obliged to leave out the bad orthography.

When Josh got his hat full of proverbs, put in the "Uncle Esek" fashion, he used to go from one editor's office to another and let the editor sort out the chips which suited him. When this was done he took the remainder with him for successive offices elsewhere. I do not imagine he left many behind outside of the editors' purchased supplies, some of which no still left, but he lived long enough to have the satisfaction of seeing his work praised in so staid a periodical as the Westminster Review, and read wherever the English language is printed and spoken. His "Essay on the Mule" was value I by President Lincoln and read by him to office seekers and in cabinet meetings. I say, quite naturally, was a favorite author with Mr. Shaw, and he liked, while he could criticise, Solomon. He told a friend of mine once that Solomon wrote about twenty four capital proverbs, and that these best ones gave him *his fame.*

The philosophy of Bill Nye, who has lately come here from the west is not like Mr. Shaw's, for it is diffuse, and is not so much philosophy as it is broad humor and I prefer Artemus Ward's style. But there is enough of a moral under it occasionally to call it philosophy of one kind.

To return to Mr. Shaw, it may be said he was a firm believer in the author's inspiration. Sometimes he would not write at all to his satisfaction and tore up the failures when he thought they were such. Sometimes his best hits came with a struggle, though he used to commonly sign his best efforts "Yours without a struggle." He might seem sometimes to speak irreverently but he turned entirely away from serious irreverence practically, and one of his best sayings was that apropos of Bob Ingersoll. Some one asked him once if he was not going to hear Bob Ingersoll lecture, to which he replied in the negative. "I would not," said he, "give fifty cents to hear Bob Ingersoll lecture on the 'Mistakes of Moses' but I would give $10 to hear Moses lecture on the 'Mistakes of Bob Ingersoll.'" J. B.

A Disgusted Office Seeker.

The offices are most of them on Fourteenth street, near Pennsylvania avenue. To the ordinary citizen of a republic there is nothing so interesting as an office. No matter if the pay be small and the duties and responsibility attaching to it large, there is a charm about it that no one will deny. A story which is well known judge told me recently well illustrates this point.

An Irish friend of the judge's who lives in Youngstown, O., is a thrifty shop keeper, but with the incoming of the present administration he caught the office seeking fever. He urged the judge to secure him anything that was in the shape of an office.

"If its only swingin a door, judge, its all the same. All I wants, I geerah, is the honor you know," he said.

The judge promised to do his best to secure a place for him.

"By the way, said the shop keeper, after a brief period of thought what do they pay for swingin doors down there?"

"About $700 a year," said the judge.

"I can't live on that," said Patrick.

"But I thought it was the honor you wanted!"

"So it is, and I reckon $700 will pay my board, and the old woman can run the place, and then I can come back here to Youngstown once in a while, and as I walk up Federal street I can say: 'Look at me, becoin' I am an office holder at Washington.' That will make all the boys feel sick, you know, and it'll be just as well as though I got $1,000 a year like some of the big fellers."

This is the feeling that prevails very largely the country over and newspaper towns understands it. It is said that nothing so interests the public as gossip about office holders and office getting. Washington Letter.

MARY JANE'S TRAVELS.

SHE AND DICKEY FOLLOW THE BLUE MEDITERRANEAN'S SHORE

The Riviera a Land of Beauty—The Singular Appearance of an Italian Funeral—Monte Carlo and Its Wonderful Sweet Bells Jangled.

[Special Correspondence.]

PISA, Italy, July 6.—We have reached this quiet sleepy old town from Marseilles at the other extremity of the Riviera in four stages, and though a country which if Moses had seen from the lofty heights of the Maritime Alps shutting it out *from the wilderness on the north he would* have moved right into and settled down, in spite of the law and the prophets. I have never seen anything quite so perfectly lovely. What I have read of it has been in the nature of poetry and I adore sentiments, mostly, and as I don't have much influence in either, I never gave the Riviera a thought unless an earthquake or the cholera happened to bring it into notice. Having experienced its wonderful beauty by actual contact, having gazed upon its mingling with the rippling blue of the Mediterranean having seen its olive groves, its flowers its charming vistas by land and sea, its wild promontories leaping high over its peaceful valleys, etc., I am prepared to swear to any girl college statement made by poet, painter or real estate agent with reference to this strip of country narrowed down so closely between mountains and sea that the beauty is spread on very thick.

Our first stage was to Nice, a town which everybody makes a pun on sooner or later and think's his is the first bright intelligent lightning has struck. I have been making bread and butter out of puns and that sort of thing, for lo these many years and have rung the changes on nearly all the words in the language yet, when I wrote my first postal from Nice, I signed it "Nomad, Nice," and what is worse it appeared so original that I felt, and all the others the same way.

We went to Nice, but so much because there was anything to see there, but because there was not. That is to say, it is a winter resort for about 50,000 English and New Yorkers (runs from November to May, and later than May it is only described as Weehawken evening paper meeting in a small large church when there is a circus open at the other end of town.

As we walked about the echoing streets breathing the fine dust of the Riviera, which almost makes this entire region a white washed landscape Dickey caught me by the arm suddenly and stopped me.

"Look down there in that square," said she nervously.

"Well" said I, "it's only a crowd of people. What knowledge it is somewhat unusual but there is nothing to be frightened at."

"But look at their costumes" said she. "They are Knights and I'm going to skip. This isn't the first time I've been down south."

"Pshaw" said I "you make me mad rest and repose. That's only a funeral."

It was a queer turnout, all the same and I don't know but Dickey might be right, but I wasn't going to show the white feather, so I took her along to investigate. As a rule funerals are not funny but that one was. There was a leader in front five Turks fancy as a drum major on duty on parade, and after him came several priests and boys with candles and crosses and other paraphernalia. We saw the boys forming in the procession. After the boys came a hundred girls in brown gowns with white capes over their heads, all with long lighted candles. Then came sisters in black and the hearse drawn by black horses in black robes surrounded by pallbearers wearing shiny rubber waterproof plug hats, and, concluding the line came the friends in carriages and on foot. All the men had their hats off, and those along the way removed theirs as the procession passed with solemn tread and mournful chant. It was what we would call in our country a big funeral, but it is not such a one as you would be likely to find in America.

"I wonder who it is," said I with impressive solemnity.

"Can't say," said Dickey, "but I wouldn't be surprised if it were a hotel keeper who broke his back trying to reach for the last dollar of the last departing guest."

Maybe she was right. I don't know. I only know that every man we have met so far in England and France seems to be wearing his young life out devising ways and means to prevent a patron from getting away with anything possessing a pecuniary value.

We found Nice what its name in our language purports but we couldn't stay to enjoy it, though the Mediterranean rolled beautiful billows on the beach and coaxed us in rippling, *music to remain.*

What a place for a flat tition," said Dickey with a sigh for the loveliness spread all about us.

"Just as wrong here as any place else," said I.

It may be naughty, but it is Nice, said she with a grievous grin, and I fell over the back of the bench.

From Nice—but hol I till I give you a sample of Nicean poetry in the pronunciation indigenous to the soil:

Ah traveler when you leave Nice
How sweetly your cruise along,
Until you meet up on your way
The charming city of Marseilles
The latter be the seaside fair
You one to touch sweet figures
Which leaving by some forceful plan
Your memories to pleasant Cannes
When having found said release
You rest again in white robed Nice.

That may not be very elegant poetry, but it will serve as a practice in pronunciation.

As I was going to say before the Muse interrupted me from Nice we went over to Monte Carlo in the little principality of Monaco, whose ruler is Prince Charles, and whose entire revenue is derived from the gambling receipts of Monte Carlo which is in fact a small municipality of Monaco town. Monte Carlo has been written about more than any place I know of but somehow I have never seen its enchanting beauty properly described. I presume it is because no pen has ever been materialized in print, nor painter's brush fully utilized upon canvas. It was 9 o'clock when we left our hotel and went down upon the terrace in front of the Casino and the music from the great orchestra in the kiosque fell softly upon the sweet June night. The moon hung equipoised between two pines of olive, and on the nether one drew to the shore a silver path on which it seemed that we might walk. Across the little bay the lights of Monaco danced in and out among the trees and shadows fell from castle wall and ancient tower and far off to the east the Mediterranean tired bed rested on the curving shores behind us rose upward toward the sky the dark eternal background of the Alps, and as I stood there so suddenly come upon it all, so unexpectedly brought to face face with what I thought could only be possible in dream I stepped a one contented and speechless and when a woman is speechless the meeting cause must be something extraordinary.

By sunlight Monte Carlo is not less beautiful than by moonlight, though it may be less romantic. All its houses are villas, every tence a poem in stone, and hanging from pillar and crag and buttress and rail are great clusters of roses carnations and brilliant geraniums, and the wistaria hangs its purple tapestry in rich profusion upon the carved porticoes and frescoed cornices. The mountain sides are covered with olive groves, and the gardens are filled with the citron, the fig the orange and the lemon. But there is no good in Monte Carlo. It is a magnificent picture which nature has painted and jumped the town. All its adornment is profit from the ways of sin. The gambling never ceases, it knows no Sabbath no holy day, no rest, but goes on for ever, and all its gains go into the hands of those who least deserve it.

But enough of Monte Carlo. We left because we felt that it was dangerous to stay so near so beautiful and fatal a siren with her tempting song, as I we didn't stop till we got to Genoa, La Superba the city of palaces, the authorized birthplace of Mr. Columbus who would've cried America but who failed to get a patent on it until Amerigo Vespucius esq., had filed a caveat and shut him out forever. It was rough on Columbus, but delays are dangerous and he should not have neglected his opportunities.

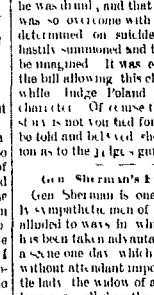
Genoa being purely a commercial city now, though it has a record hard to beat in other times we did not do much sight seeing except to gaze at the outside of two or three dozen palaces, take a few offhand lessons in Genoese as it then and visit the graveyard of Campo Santo as they call it here. This, by the way is the handsomest thing in necropolitan architecture I ever saw. Nearly all the bodies are placed in "pigeon holes in the wall most all of an underground, and there are colonnades and corridors and beautiful monuments until the eye grows weary and the boon sighs and one almost wishes that she might lie down beneath this sculptural marble and wait for God not to wake her in time to catch the early tram. MARY JANE.

THE LATE JUDGE POLAND

A Statesman and Jurist Who Has Just Passed Away.

[Special Correspondence.]

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., July 18.—Hon. Luke P. Poland, whose death occurred recently here, was long a noticeable figure in Washington. One notable trait of Judge Poland was a certain simplicity of character. Though one of the foremost lawyers of the nation and a man of vast and varied experience, he was slow to detect a joke, and his quick indignation over any slur upon his character was sometimes made the means of exciting ridicule. His "blue coat and brass buttons" were long a standing subject of humor among the correspondents and even in the dark days of the Credit Mobilier investigation, and while he was chairman of the noted "Poland committee," newspaper wits managed to find in him some humorous relief from the sad details of the evidence. He was born in Westford, Vt., Nov. 1, 1815, was admitted to the practice of law in 1836, and after filling some minor offices was made, in 1848, one of the judges of the supreme court of Vermont. In 1860 he was made chief justice, in 1865 he was appointed United States senator to fill out the unexpired term of Hon. Jacob Collamer, and was afterward elected successively to the Fortieth, Forty first, Forty second and Forty third congresses. Then came the great upheavals of 1872-73 and he was refused a renomination the chief charge against him being that he had voted for the increase in congressmen's pay, commonly called the salary grab. After some years' retirement he was elected to the Forty-eighth congress and at the end of that term retired permanently to private life. He was successful in business and at his death had been for twenty two years president of the St. Johnsbury bank.



JUDGE POLAND.

Illustrating the judge's happy union of humor and simplicity this anecdote is told: While he was "stumping" Vermont in favor of prohibition he occasionally had cold milk served on the stand for him instead of water, a practice the wags took advantage of by filling the pitcher with a strong article of milk punch. He was in the midst of an eloquent speech when he paused to quench his thirst. Filling the large glass to the brim he drained it before discovering the trick. Then, turning a twinkling eye to the corner where sat those he suspected, he exclaimed with deep emphasis, "Ye gods, what a cow!"

A much more humiliating trick was played on him many years ago by Sam Ward, the noted lobbyist. Knowing that Judge Poland would vote against a claim in which he was interested and desiring to keep him away *from the house at the time,* Ward hired a variety actor to "make up" as an old Vermont farmer to go before the committee on elections and charge the judge with bribery. The latter was terribly enraged and threatened the slanderer, who coolly proposed a duel next morning at the foot of the Washington monument. But when the judge and his second reached the spot in the early morning they found what seemed to be the body of the old farmer hanging to a beam projecting from the summit (then 250 feet high) and a letter below in which the slanderer confessed that his charges were false, made while he was drunk, and that on becoming sober he was so overcome with remorse that he had determined on suicide. The coroner was hastily summoned and the denouement may be imagined. It was enough for Ward that the bill allowing this claim passed the house while Judge Poland was vindicating his character. Of course the exact truth of this story is not vouched for but that it should be told and believed shows the current opinions as to the judge's guilelessness.

Gen. Sherman's Emotional Nature.

Gen. Sherman is one of the few intense. Its sympathetic men of this cold age. I have alluded to ways in which this characteristic has been taken advantage of but I witnessed a scene one day which illustrates this trait without attendant imposition. A modest little lady, the widow of an officer who died not long ago called on the general to thank him for efforts he had made in securing employment for her daughter. The general greeted her warmly, but would not listen to her thanks. He was happy in serving her, he said. *"But see here Mrs. S——, he continued* looking her squarely in the face "how are you fixed how much have you to live on, tell me, now!"

The lady said with some confusion that she received a pension $30 a month.

"And you have three children to support!"

"Yes" adding that she had been trying very hard to get a government place, but had not succeeded.

The general's eyes rested on her face, but he seemed to be looking into space. "Twenty dollars a month $30 a month, to Col. S——'s widow" he repeated abstractedly the veins in his forehead swelling and the corners of his mouth twitching. "My God," he said as he sprang to his feet and dashed the tears from his eyes "what is this country coming to? A man dies for it and they give his wife and children $20 a month."—New York Letter.

ARMY STORIES IN ENGLAND

Chat with a London Government Contractor—Made Over Goods.

I spent an evening with Mr. William Pope, one of the largest dealers in army stores in England and in the course of the interview I told me several curious facts in connection with the business.

"Why, bless me," said the wealthy dealer, there have been times when I could have clothed and equipped a good sized army on a day's notice. Once had an old cranky hulk of mine, a warehouse full of swords a hundred thousand bullets, and as many cartridges and boots. But the rifle business like this candied rifle is broken up now."

"Why is that?"

"It was after the Phœnix park murders. The great market for the rifles had for its users Irishmen. The Government became alarmed and the order was to send to break up all the rifle and as the order has never been rescinded I suppose it will go on breaking them up until I don't die. At any rate there are no more rifles to be had."

"But were not these rifles very old fashioned?"

"Of course they were but that was all the better for the south African trade. The natives liked the old flint guns with the locks and stock. Why there is an establishment at Brandon, in Norfolk, making flint locks to this day. It even pays to take out the more modern locks and substitute flint locks. These flint guns and old swords are sent out in barrels and exchanged for palm oil which comes back in the same barrels. Before the Phœnix park murders I can depot 100 in cleaning up and repairing government rifles muskets and firearms of all sorts. I have received as many as 20,000 in a month. Now the British government employs me at £4 a week to break them all up."

"What do you buy of the British and continental governments besides implements of warfare?"

"Why, bless me, my young friend, I buy everything, tents blankets picks, shovels, boots, glasses, gaiters, helmets, saddles harness and accouterments of all kinds."

"Do you examine them before purchasing?"

"Don't examine one. It's what you Yankees call trading out of sight and unseen. You pay down your money and you find out what you've got when you begin to account according to the value. I employ 300 people at times in the various departments of my business and if you would only reduce your tariff I could soon employ a thousand."

"What do you do with the old boots?"

"Well I'm not so much in the old boot line. There isn't much in that unless you make a business of it. I have a friend who has a factory employing 500 or 600 men and he buys all the army in the police and in fact all the old boots he can lay his hands on. They are taken to pieces and the leather cleaned and pressed and a new boot or shoe constructed out of the good pieces of leather, and all sorts of smaller articles made out of the best part of the worn out pieces. He makes a very durable kind of boot, which is known in the trade and bought by costers from laborers and railway porters. This is called translating."

"What becomes of the uniforms?"

"Most of them go abroad. The old skin caps and cork helmets go to India, the brass helmets to the cape and the tunic and policemen's uniforms to South Africa. You see as trousers are dispensed with red jackets are rather a drug, though the natives do buy them and lengthen them out with white cotton cloth. The cast off coats worn by officers are rare things to get hold of. They are renovated and sold, with a few peacocks feathers thrown in, to the chiefs. They are always in demand and bring good prices. The pride those natives take in their uniforms is astonishing."—Robert P. Porter in Inter Ocean.

To Preserve Cut Flowers.

Cut flowers may be preserved fresh it is said for a fortnight in the following manner. Get a glass shade and place it on a non porous vessel to form a stand put water round the bottom to keep the shade in tight, then procure fresh cut blossoms put them in water trimmed ends, drop into the water in which the flowers are placed a small quantity of spirit of chloroform and place the shade over them at once. The flowers thus treated some weeks ago, will keep fresh for months but one should hardly expect the would be in a very fresh condition after their long confinement, but the new preserving process is worth trying. One should be able to have all in readiness. As soon as chloroform is put in place the shade over them and water has been kept round the bottom. A large soup plate would do for this—Scientific American.

Girls on a Funk.

Two men flanked opposite sides of an elevated railway pillar the other afternoon. One was rigged *regardless* playing an asthmatic accordion. The other was a quietly dressed man who stopped to cool himself in the shade. He held his white beaver hat in his hand while he wiped the sweat from his brow. Just then there flushed along an open landau containing a quintet of pretty girls. They were evidently out for a lark. One of them espying the gentleman above only waited *a handful of coppers into the hat with the* remark: "Look fellows! Share the coppers with your brother beggar."

The man poured the pennies from his beaver and indignantly hurled them after the retreating landau. Most of the coins fell to the pavement and a crowd of newsboys and bootblacks quickly swooped down upon them.—New York Sun.

Commodore Vanderbilt's Secret.

One day a young clerk who was ambitious for a large fortune determined to visit Commodore Vanderbilt and learn from him the secret of accumulating wealth. He entered the magnificent apartments of the millionaire with which he was somewhat acquainted and his errand and asked him of what nature principle he conducted business with such unexampled success. Mr. Vanderbilt eyed him a moment to sound his motives and then slowly replied: "By working hard and saving nothing about it."—Dry Goods Chronicle.

The Last Squeeze.

Some ingenious man has devised a scheme of squeezing the juice of lemons that have been squeezed to make lemonade. The invention would be popular in the two cent lemonade and soda water stands of the country. The used lemons are put in water and mixed with acid under pressure. Not as much juice can be got from them the second time, but they are real lemonades and that goes a good way toward satisfying the popular prejudice against lemon juice taken out of a bottle.—New York Sun.

BURDETTE

Humorous and Incisive Comments on Current Topics.

Last week, it about the same hour and on the same day, an editor and a horse died. In the papers of his own state the editor was dismissed with nine or ten lines. A minimum space of a half column was devoted to the horse, the editors told his age, the names of his mother, grandfather and grandmother, told what they did what the horse himself did, told what he was worth, how he came to be worth so much, and one man spoke of him as the deceased, and all the writers agreed that in the death of this horse the country had suffered a great loss. That is fame, my boy if you are at all ambitious you will some day be mighty sorry that you weren't born a "hoss" instead of an editor. Still, if you go with the right kind of people, you may yet grow to be a "ass." That won't help much, though.

LACKS THE QUALIFICATIONS.

One young gentleman in this year's crop of Cornell graduates announces that he is an Anarchist. Not in full standing, he isn't. He may have selected that profession, but he can't qualify. It will take years, patient, waiting years, of razorless soaplessness before he can accumulate the necessary amount of hair and dirt to be a full grown Anarchist. If he has been at Cornell four years he ought to know that hair and dirt are the two essentials of Anarchism all other things are elective.

JUST THAT KIND OF A PLACE.

"This paper says," remarked Mrs. MacSorley, "that a Columbarium has been established at Philadelphia. What's that?" "It is a place where they are going to cast the big columbiad guns for the new steel cruisers," replied Mr. MacSorley who is considered an authority on military matters by Mrs. MacSorley. "But the seems to be a kind of a place where they inurn the ashes of dead people," said Mrs. MacSorley, "instead of burying them." "That's just exactly it," said MacSorley, "a 100 pound columbiad gun makes bushes of all the people that gets in its way, and they can't find enough of 'em to bury 'em. That's what it is, a Columbarium."

HE DOESN'T EXACTLY CATCH ON.

Something or other, we can't say just what, but something in the little editorial note mill as me think that a new man has taken hold of The Nevada Watchman. "The delay in the appearance of The Watchman this week is due to the fact that our wife and myself took a little trip to the county seat, where we were detained by heavy rains flooding the streams and carrying away bridges. The bridge at Hunter's Forks was gone, so leaving our better half at Neighbor Paddock's we came on by myself in time to get out this week's edition only two days late." He has the tune pretty well, but he gets the words a little mixed.

THE UNFAILING SIGN.

Ah, ha! what do we hear? From every city, town and hamlet (except Henry Irving's) comes the rallying cry: "The people, not the politicians!" Ah, yes, this is the sign that the politicians have about completed their slates, and are getting ready to pack the conventions and adopt things "spontaneously."

EVEN JUSTICE.

People rejoice in the conviction of Jacob Sharp, because it seems to the ordinary mind that the tempter certainly deserves punishment along with the tempted. People don't like to see the little rascals punished while the great rascals escape. And yet it has always gone hard with the transgressor. Adam was expelled from Eden because he was bribed to disobedience with a handful of fruit, while the devil went right on having as good a time as ever, better, indeed, for the devil. Esau, who sold his birthright, lost his father's blessing, and Jacob, whose other name at that time might have been Sharp, gained every thing by taking advantage of his brother's weakness. So, once in a long time, people like to see the fellows who operate the market squeezed till they howl. It pleases people. It doesn't draw on their sympathies, and tends to reconcile the other convicts to their fate. When a man barks his shins by falling through a defective cellar grating, nothing pleases him more or spreads a more healing balm upon his abrasions than to see the owner of the property break his neck in the same coal hole.

THE DAY WE DO NOT CELEBRATE.

One broiling day in hot July,
John Adams said long years gone by,

"This day, that makes a people free,
Will be the people's jubilee,

'With games guns sports and shows displayed,
With bells, pomp, bonfires and parade,

"O er all this land, from shore to shore,
From this time forth forever more."

The years passed on, and by and by,
Men's hearts grew cold in hot July.

And one New England mayor said,
'Of rockets I am sore afraid,

"And whose sends one up ablaze,
I'll send him up for twenty days."

Then said the Mayor O Day McQuade,
'They're all no make fur no parade."

And Mayor Hans Von Schwartzenmeyer,
Proclaimed 'I'll hat me no bonfier."

Said Mayor Baptiste Raphael,
'No make a ring a dat a bell.'

"By gar" said Mayor Jean Crapaud,
'Zis July games vill has to go."

And Mayor Knud Christoffersson
Cried "Dyath to hum who fires a gjunn!"

At last said Mayor Wun Lung See,
Too muchee boop la bobberee!'

And so the Yankee holiday
In 1900 passed away.

—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

A Startling Statement.

Eastern Man—Oh, the real estate boom is not confined to the west by a good deal. A few of us have founded a big town ourselves in Pennsylvania within a year.

Omaha Man—That's good work, must be some mighty sharp men in your section.

"Well, in the first place we bought the side of a mountain, all rock and scrub oak, got it mighty cheap of course."

"I see, I see. Then divided it up into little, wee tiny bits of lots and"——

"No, we divided it into big lots so every man could raise enough garden truck to keep the family going."

"Queer notion, but then, of course, you got the land for almost nothing. How many thousand dollars did the free picnics and excursions cost you?"

"Didn't have any."

"Oh, that's it. Depended on brass bands, eh? Well they cost money, big money, but they pay."

"Hadn't so much as a tin trumpet."

"Great Scott! How did you sell the lots?"

"We started a silk mill along side of 'em."

N. B.—At this point the conversation stopped and the Omaha man was carried into a drug store in a fainting condition. The shock was too much for him.—Omaha World.

Good Interest, Too.

"What do you know of interest today, Mr. Chinker?" inquired a reporter while nosing around for news.

"Same as usual," was the brusque reply. "Seven per cent on good security."—Merchant Traveler.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Clara Ellis on south West street is on the sick list

—Harry Allen has gone to Lindsay on a visit with his brother Charley

—The children of Chris Eby are slowly recovering from their late illness

—Harry Stultz left for Pittsburg Friday morning to be gone several days

—Mr Emma Lochmund left for Toledo Thursday to be gone several weeks

—The Huber employes' annual excursion to Cowdrey's Falls will be got on on Saturday August 20th

—Miss Allen and daughter Blanche of Cincinnati are in the city visiting their friend Mr Leech

—Mr Wm Foster, residing on Gospel Hill south West street is confined to bed with erysipelas

—Mr M O Dixon and family of Toledo are visiting Mr and Mrs I Dilley Mr O Dixon's parent

—Mr Ira S Huber's circus will exhibit here The small boy will have an opportunity to feast his eyes

—The Star Band robbigations to W G Lawrence for valuable services rendered during the progress of the Teachers Institute

Old Mr Kinsler died at her home on Gospel Hill Thursday She was quite advanced in years being eighty one years old

About thirty new residences are being erected in the east end This part of the city will prove one of the most delightful locations in Marion

Orchard street is one of the many streets in the city that is on the boom No less than seven new houses are going up in the immediate vicinity to each other

—The police station manages to drag along with one prisoner The city has had less disturbances from drunken men during the summer than any previous season

—The County Commissioners were at Delaware Wednesday to accept the contract bonds for the construction of the Wilhoun and Marion and Delaware county ditch

—After the fire Thursday Mr DeWolfe purchased three boxes of cigars and gave the same to the Huber fire boys The boys greatly appreciated the kindly regard in which Mr DeWolfe held them

—The lawn social given by the ladies of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening was well attended and an enjoyable time was had The ice cream and cake served netted the church a neat sum

W C Terry's Mammoth Aggregation of Curiosities and Variety Show was transported at this place Thursday evening from Zanesville W C Smith had a fine trade cause and was on the high road to fortune

—The two members of the Marion Gun club that went to Kenton on Wednesday did not it seems take the best The Kenton fellows were a little too heavy for them but notwithstanding this the club made an average showing

—Ital Randolph one of the colored tonsorial artists at the Hotel Marion shop, was married at Delaware Monday night It is intended by the colored gentlemen in this city to have several watermelons in honor of the occasion

—Henry Scholl the cigar manufacturer was overcome by the heat during the fair Thursday Being unused to working in the sun and the excitement, together with the great heat prostrated him He is doing very well at present

—We place on sale this morning an immense line of the original 9 cent, reliable Lunstown Dress Goods—the best goods in the world for the money Stylish shades and new weaves

WARNER & EDWARDS

—The oldest inhabitant fails to remember a time when the heat was more excessive than it has been for the past few weeks If August is to continue through out as it has begun it would be well if all would consult the enticements of ice cream

A large number of Huber employes had the Industrial railway transport them to the Scioto to swim Thursday evening The Huber band accompanied them and played thus giving it the appearance of a circus The Huber boys always enjoy themselves

—The prospects are now very good for an excellent sewerage system to be put down in the city This is something that should be completed as soon as the water works is as it will not only conduce to the health of the city but be an enormous advantage to us

Robert Caddy son of Mr and Mrs C F Caddy of Pendleton, died at that place Monday afternoon and the remains of the deceased were brought to this place Wednesday afternoon for interment Mr Caddy is well known in the newspaper business at Pendleton

—The young ladies of the German Evangelical Protestant church will give an ice cream and cake festival, for the benefit of the church next Saturday afternoon and evening in Church building on Main street first door south of C Tinney's jewelry store All are cordially invited to attend

—There will be preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Christian church on north Main street, by the pastor J C Agnew The subject for the morning sermon A Haunted House The subject for the evening sermon My Reasons for Uniting with the Christian Church Let all go and hear him on the subjects

—The Creamery is now running night and day to secure all of pastures for the cattle to graze on Notwithstanding this however about 400 pounds of butter is made daily which is nearly all shipped to New York The quality of the butter made at the creamery is of such a nature as to put it at the top of the market

We have 96 acres, ½ cleared, for $3000, on easy terms, within ½ mile of a spry little town in Marion county

CHASE & HUNTER
Real Estate Dealers

IN REGULAR SESSION

The City Dads Transact the Regular Business with a Slim Attendance and an Absence of Enthusiasm

As the ponderous strokes of the court house bell chimed out the hour of eight, a very few forms could be seen flitting around in the Mayor's court preparatory to the opening exercises of council meeting. It required all the forbearance and hustling ability on the part of the Mayor to bring around to the office a few straggling members of our honorable legislative body who were wandering off in the direction of the Salvation Army crowd The number in the Mayor's court did not assume encouraging proportions notwithstanding the exertions of the Mayor and it looked at one period as if our valiant and trusty police were to be deprived of their monthly salary but not so the gods forseeing the disastrous consequences that awaited the country hustled five lone and weary Solons into the executive apartment of the police court

A little before nine and just after the last report from the league was built timed the Mayor in tones resembling the mutterings of an Italian dagolet asked the Clerk to count the noses Right were there, including the City Solicitor Chief Street Commissioner a representative of the press and a few rugged citizens playing pebbles in the hallway

Chief Medical glee and with a demonstrative expression looking around his countenance puffed continuously and distinctedly at his Cubano del Rey Westo de Stinkorio Entirely oblivious of the discomfort of his colleagues he blew vast columns of odious fragrance into the face of the opposition That settled the evening's business

After the City Solicitor had ineffectually tried to gain the attention of the honorable body he set himself down cocked his sym metrical tobogans upon the edge of his secretaire and mused perhaps like Galileo that premature erudition could never be appreciated

McMurray as chairman of the Fire committee reported The huge and ponderous map of the city and its environments was laid on the table, while all gathered around it, showing a mournful galaxy of countenances Then sections cut of lectures was perhaps caused by Marshal Buchmeier telling a smile story that had mouldered away in its cobwebs years ago

The question of placing hydrants was a matter much talked about each man having in mind of how and where each hydrant should be placed The map was finally given to the custody of the Marshal to be locked up

Then the matter of salaries occupied the attention of the Councilmen The eyes of the police watered and in unutterable thankfulness rolled over their optics at the mention of salaries After the bills had been disposed of adjournment was in order and in a little while all was dull mess in police quarters

Another C and A Wreck

Another wreck occurred on the C and A Friday near Forker O about thirty two miles west of this city

Train No 30 was coming out of Loraine at an early hour this morning, but had not proceeded more than a mile from the station, when a freight car jumped the track and was thrown over on its side The momentum of the train was such that the force of the hand section piled upon the derailed car a number of other cars Some eight or ten cars were in this manner smashed and splintered together with their contents Several cars of live stock were on the train and it is reported that quite a number of cattle and hogs were killed or injured Trains were unable to move until ten o'clock p m when traffic was resumed All N Y, P and O passenger trains were delayed on account of the wreck No blame for the accident is attached to any of the railway employes

Concerning the P M and C R R

The following from the Canton Republican will be interesting, relating to our railway matters

The Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago is built from Pittsburg to New Lisbon It is expected that it will run west from there to Minerva and come into Canton over the Cleveland and Canton tracks going out southeast to Peach City over the Cleveland and Canton, and then west to Marion, where it will connect with the Chicago and Atlantic The Coshocton Southern which is no assured fact will be an extension of the Cleveland and Canton system Connecting at Zanesville with the Muskingum Valley it will give a new Cincinnati route Valuable B and O connections will also be made at Zanesville It is proposed to continue the Carrollton division of the Cleveland and Canton to Lowerstown where it will meet the Pan Handle The extension of the Canton and Wyoneburg to the Sandy Valley will open up a new coal and important business territory

—The Marion Lodge of Elks have arranged to run an excursion to Cincinnati on August 28th over the C H V and I and Midland railroads The point of interest at the Queen City will be the grand historical representation of Rome under Nero by the order of Cincinnatus and the Elks and their guests will be extended all courtesies The route via Columbus is only a few miles longer and is far more attractive than the direct line on the A N, P and O

—Mr Morrison and the Fire committee held a session at the Mayor's office Thursday night to talk upon the question of placing hydrants It was decided to place an extra mile of mains in the city and increase the number of hydrants from 100 to 108 There will not be a part of the city or suburbs that cannot be reached by the fire plugs Center street will have seventeen plugs and the other streets in proportion

—The prohibitionists will hold a camp meeting in Chautauqua at Caledonia August 1 Orators of the day Rev J J Hughes and Will B Hall of Indiana and Wilbur L Miller prohibition candidate for lieutenant governor Music will be furnished by the Battle Row quartet and Prof Stevenson of New York Prof Stevenson is the singer who so stirred Rhode Island in her amendment campaign

—The Mansfield Herald says Bob Mellon was presented with a box of cigars that Bob don't smoke by Judge Mack of Mansfield for making five safe hits twelve times at the bat in the Sandusky City games Bob is credited with being the best short stop player in the Ohio league

SAVED BY THE HUBERS

DeWolfe's Elevator Damaged by Fire but Saved from Complete Destruction by the Splendid Management of the Huber Fire Department

At 10 30 o'clock Thursday morning fire was discovered in the warehouse of S F DeWolfe The first appearance of fire was seen in the elevated cupola on the main building and the alarm was immediately sent in to the fire departments

The Huber department was the first to arrive and it almost immediately began to play upon the burning building The city department was some minutes later getting to the scene and when it did arrive the engineer found that the engine would not work The Huber boys however, kept manfully at work on the handles of their engine and after some delay caused by the excitement and confusion their merit the nozzle got inside and drowning the hose after them went up stairs to the burning part of the building The effect of this move could be readily seen, and in about fifteen minutes from the time they began to play on the fire from the inside the fire it under control About this time the engine of the city department was gotten so that it would work but not soon enough to be of any material assistance to the Hubers

The most plausible theory as to the origin of the fire is that it originated by friction of an axle in the smut machine which was located in the cupola The loss on the building and machinery will probably reach $1000 and the damage to grain stored there can not be estimated However the entire loss will probably aggregate between $2000 and $3000 which is fully covered by insurance

All praise is due the men who so industriously worked the hand engine and especially to the Huber boys

Among the Factories

A STAR representative, while on his rounds this morning was surprised to find the process that is being made on the new factories that in course of erection Besides the new manufacturing establishments now being built several more large concerns will be added to the list

The Huber woolen is turning out machines as fast as possible and shipping them as soon as they are completed The Huber folks have established an enviable reputation abroad for the excellence and durability of their machines and will, no doubt be more liberally patronized in the future than they have in the past

The Marion Manufacturing company is getting along nicely and pushing the construction of its buildings as fast as possible The firm will not only manufacture threshing machines but also clover hullers traction engines, etc In addition to the already commodious buildings the company will erect several large additions soon New designs for engines are being made, and a number of new threshers are being completed for fall use At present indications can be taken as challenges of future success we predict for this company an enormous trade

The Marion Steam Shovel company has its new buildings nearly erected By the first of September a great portion of the new works will be equipped with machinery It is almost unnecessary for us to speak of the success of this company, for it has much more work at present than it can perform A great many people will be surprised to see what an immense concern these works have got to be, and how they will add to the industrial progress of our city

The Malleable Iron works promises to be a huge concern Workmen are busily employed erecting the outer walls and by the first of September the greater portion of the works will be completed Several hundred men will doubtless be employed by these works, which will add greatly to our increase in population

A Board of Trade Needed

Since Marion is making such rapid strides forward, would it not conduce more to our substantial growth by having a Board of Trade? There are many interests to unbind in themselves that could be provided upon to come to our city providing we had an organization that would properly advertise our advantages A Board of Trade would also give us prestige, and if the right kind of men formed its nucleus we could rest assured of receiving valuable benefits There are many places much smaller than Marion, and with less advantages than we have, that have a Board of Trade Towns that develope this modern system of enterprise always stand at the head Marion, with its manifold inducements could be one of the leading towns in Central Ohio if the proper spirit was shown Let a Board of Trade be organized and the proper interest taken, and there will be no question as to the boom that will follow

A Good Average

Only five of the Marion Gun club parties participated in the regular weekly shoot on Thursday, and the average score is correspondingly good Pres Stone and Harriman were so chagrined at their bad luck at Kenton that they stayed away Squire Payne has his gun bored down to exactly now and he and Leash surprised the crowd Jack Thew captured the badge, as the following score will show

Leash	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—10
Thew	0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	—12
Payne	1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 1	—10
Likens	0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0	— 7
Holland	0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1	— 8

A Pocket of Gas and Sulphur Water

Last night a small quantity of gas was struck at the well, which blazed up several feet when ignited by a match Drilling was continued however, and this Thursday morning the drillers were surprised to find that they had struck a strong vein of sulphur water Drilling was suspended and the task of getting out the water commenced for which purpose a siphon was constructed and the water taken off to a reservoir

They have now drilled to a depth of 60 feet The indications were never better for a big gusher

—The Free Baptist church of Claridon will give an ice cream festival and general social at the Mud Pike church Saturday afternoon, August 13 In connection with the ice cream and cake that will be served oysters can also be had As the proceeds go to war the church the affair should be liberally patronized

TEACHERS' WEEK.

MARION COUNTY PEDAGOGUES IN ANNUAL INSTITUTE

A Large Attendance and an Interesting and Profitable Session—Full Report of the Proceedings—New Officers Elected

MONDAY AFTERNOON

The afternoon session opened with thirty five teachers in attendance

First on the programme was singing with Miss Kate Bollert as organist and Prof Pollard of Green Camp, director

Then came an interesting talk by Prof Butler of Delaware Subject Oral Geography giving simple exercises on direction and location showing how both are represented on the blackboard

Next was a talk by Prof A G Crouse on School Government The subject was both highly interesting and instructive especially so when handled by so eloquent a talker as Prof Crouse

We next had a short recess which was well improved by the pedagogues getting acquainted with one another

Just after recess was a talk by Prof Lewis Rauch of Caledonia on Orthography and Orthoepy He introduced the subject by placing on the board a list of the words then spent a short time drilling the teachers on the classification of letters and words and the definitions handling the subject as only one who has had a long experience in teaching can

The query box was then opened and the questions disposed of after which the session adjourned to meet again at 9 a m Tuesday

TUESDAY FORENOON

Institute met promptly at the time and was called to order by the president

Singing was the first in order after which the Institute was led in prayer by Prof Crouse

Next in order was Arithmetic by Prof Butler He first placed upon the board a comparison table of percentage and analysis, even one thoroughly understood the teaching of that most difficult part of arithmetic He then gave several problems in percentage to be solved and demonstrated by some of the students on the board which was done in a most thorough manner

Next came the reading of the minutes of the previous afternoon meeting by the secretary which was deferred until this time on account of the smallness of the attendance in the morning

Then History by Prof Crouse drew the attention of all to that interesting subject In the course of his talk he showed that the foundation of all history from the beginning has been man The talk lasted an hour and everyone seemed well satisfied with the attention that had been given

We then had a short recess of ten minutes which was followed by Prof Butler in showing how to teach geography and also giving Object Lessons to children His talk was well received by all

The president then announced that Prof Pippin State school commissioner would arrive to take part in the afternoon exercises after which the Institute adjourned to meet at 1 0 p m

Following is a list of the names of the teachers now in attendance

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Session was called to order by the president at 1 30 prompt

Singing was first in order, and while waiting for Prof Pippan to arrive, Prof Rauch gave us a short talk on the classification of Parts of Speech

Prof Pippin was next introduced by the president and after a few introductory remarks called for a time on the "Natural Qualifications of the Teacher" Among many other qualifications he gave those of "Taking a vibrant interest in the work" and of having "Good common sense" He mentioned that the teacher and pupil must have a bond of common sympathy between them to make a successful school He advocated every teacher taking some educational periodical, such as the Ohio Educational Monthly and also of forming a reading circle each member to read over the same thing and to meet every week or two or as often as is convenient In his closing remarks he mentioned the different excellent organizations of teachers in Ohio and the good they are doing and the advancement of the teachers profession is sometimes found

Prof Pippin's brilliant talk and all his remarks were made to the point His advice to the teachers was most excellent We think every earnest teacher hopes to hear from him again for they profit by his earnest talk

Next came a short recess after which Rev Miner was called upon by the president for ten minutes speech to which he responded giving some very good advice

Prof Crouse then gave a general talk to the teachers, after which the queries were read and disposed of

The Institute was then adjourned for the day with 119 members on the roll

There was a huge and interesting audience to hear Prof Pippan in the evening His subject was The Ohio School System In speaking of the schools of this State he mentioned the men sent over from foreign countries during the Centennial to investigate the different systems gave a general verdict that our State had the best school system in America He dwelt at some length on the difference that twenty years have brought about in this State, viz That twenty years ago some huge towns in the State had no superintendents He then gave some interesting statistics on the number of districts in Ohio that there are now in the State 9 city districts, 240 village districts and 541 special districts making total of 787 in the State exclusive of the township districts there being about 1,600 of these of which the highest number of sub districts in any one township is 18 He also gave as an interesting fact that $9,000 000 more than one fourth of all the money raised by taxation in Ohio is expended yearly on our school system Last he advocated that all the schools in each township be placed under a special township board

We think everyone who listened to Prof Pippin's lecture will say that he is the right man in the right place and that he is doing a great deal of good for our schools

WEDNESDAY FORENOON

The Institute was called to order by singing, followed by devotional exercises

Minutes of the previous session were read and approved after which Prof Butler gave a drill in arithmetic instructing the teachers in Profit and Loss and Annual Interest solving several difficult problems on the board We will just say here that Prof Butler has a true knowledge of that branch and has always a talking it so no simple that no one who gives proper attention to the subject can fail to understand

Prof Pippin then gave one of his excellent talks on School Government after which the session was adjourned for short recess

Just after recess Prof Rauch was called upon and responded by a drill on the subject of Grammar, taking the most difficult part of that branch the verb placing upon the board the classes of the verbs and also the different kinds of elements which compose sentence and illustrating them by different sentences, making a very interesting and instructive talk

Prof Pippin then announced that he would be compelled to leave He was then moved and seconded that the meeting give a vote of thanks to Prof Pippin for his work during the time he has been with us The drill was responded to from every part of the house after which the Professor took his leave having made hosts of friends while in Marion

Prof Crouse then gave an excellent talk on "History dwelling on that part of the branch from the beginning of the oppressions of the colonies, giving the immediate causes of the Revolution and an outline of the first battles of that struggle, after which the Institute was adjourned to meet at 1 30 p m

Following is a list of the names of those enrolled since our last issue

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Session called to order by the president and minutes of the previous meeting read and approved after which Prof C W Butler gave one of the most interesting lessons that has been given during the week Subject "Earthquakes and Volcanoes their causes and effects He first classified them with relation to their size the time of their upheavals eruptions and the regions which are peculiarly subject to them He then gave many striking instances of their destructiveness and peculiarities

The next was another of Prof Crouse's series of talks on School Government He called upon several of the prominent teachers to give their experience in preventing, communication among their pupils As Prof Crouse said "the subject was both long broad and deep" and many and varied were the experiences given On the whole it was a very interesting and profitable hour

After a short recess the exercises were continued by Prof Rauch taking up the subject of Orthography He had placed upon the board twenty words to be marked Incidentally upon which they spent a short time marking and correcting Prof Rauch's knowledge of that branch has without doubt been acquired by long and hard work and cannot be attained even by some of the most ambitious

The query box was then opened and the questions read The meeting was adjourned to meet at 9 a m Thursday

The reunion held Wednesday evening was to enjoy the ham thoroughout The society was called to order by A J Sager and after music and speeches a committee of introduction was appointed

A general good time then followed in the way of ice cream and general experience meeting among the teachers and it was kept up for one hour

After the rendition of that old song entitled "Auld Moonlight the meeting was adjourned

THURSDAY FORENOON

The Institute was called to order by the president and after singing and devotional exercises the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

Then came one of Prof Butler's exceptional good talks on Arithmetic in finding up that important part of the branch, Stocks and Bonds he handled it in a thorough and proper manner We cannot speak too highly of Prof Butler in behalf of our Institute

The next was History by Prof Crouse taking some of the eminent characters of the Revolution such as Washington Arnold Andre, Franklin, Lafayette and others he gave short sketches of their lives and services in the causes treated by members of the association

Agents for various educationals now had the floor each one advising the members to subscribe for his periodical after which the session was adjourned for short recess

After order was again called President Stoll answered some of the queries left over from last evening during which there was quite a discussion as to the disposition of certain words which occurred in the sentences

Prof Rauch then occupied one hour in a lesson on some of the principal parts of grammar mainly on the construction of sentences during which time was a very interesting discussion

Session was then adjourned until 1 0

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The session was called to order by the president at 1 0 and then followed singing by the society

Prof Butler came next with the subject, "Ocean Currents" He classified the different kinds and gave an interesting description of some of the larger currents explaining that the gulf stream was caused by waters of different temperatures coming in contact with each other and also gave the effects on the climates of countries along whose shores they flow He then explained the different kinds of destructive winds, giving the causes into which each was divided

We next listened to the third of Prof Crouse's talks on "School Government" He advocated teaching history of the present time instead of 50 years ago and then called on members for short speeches on the subject of giving general information to pupils outside of recitations He also gave hints as to ways for assigning lessons and hearing recitations and the time each ones ought to take in preparing for school work

After recess, "Orthography was taken up by Prof Rauch He had placed upon the board several difficult rules for forming the derivative words from primitives gave exercises in spelling, and proceeded to explain at length the pronunciation of several difficult words

The query box was opened and questions answered and the session adjourned for the evening

FRIDAY FORENOON

A large crowd was in the hall in the evening to hear Prof Butler on The People We Meet It was an able discourse and abounded in wit and humor

FRIDAY FORENOON

The Institute was called to order at 9 00 and singing by the society and prayer by Rev Kessler followed

Prof Butler took up Arithmetic giving practical illustrations in Stocks and Bonds This subject was handled in a paper manner He then gave a drill in Mensuration giving illustrations and rules for finding the solid contents of different bodies represented in that important subject

Next came History by Prof Crouse He began with natural and artificial means of transportation and their progress from the Revolution to the present time Then gave sketches of prominent inventors and their inventions and benefits derived therefrom He mentioned remote and immediate causes of the rebellion and dedicated the reconstruction of the Union

After recess Prof Rauch gave a drill on Grammar analyzing difficult sentences and explaining actions in their construction The results of the examination of author's papers were read and the session adjourned till 1 30 o'clock

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Institute opened with singing, and then Prof Butler gave a short lesson on Tides demonstrating the action of the sun and moon upon the waters

The Institute next proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year with the following result

J C Smith president Clyde; Hugh Gibson 1st vice president; J C Leland, 2d vice president W S Tanner and I M Cosner executive committee; Ida Haines secretary Emma Smith Assistant secretary

The instructors were each called upon for a short speech and responded with good advice to their teachers

Prof Rauch announced that there would be a county examination held today at the court house

Resolutions were passed favoring the Mc Hugh bill and also thanking the citizens of Marion for their cordial hospitality and the press for liberal space in devoting

The Institute was then adjourned after some very appropriate remarks by the visiting professors

We think that each teacher who attended feels amply paid for his time and labor during the week

Following is the names of those enrolled during the week

Marion S F Davis Geo Mckinsley A C Crouse Emmet Bretz H C Lawrence, Jacob Berry C Dwyer Ino Emery Ida Donahue, Ford Allen Cora L Wonder Emma Urschpher Jennie Hedges Libbie Dana Clara Kowalke Annie E Smith Emma Smith Emma Smith Ella Barnes L E Martin J C Martin W E Riley Winona V Hughes, Ella Myers Gertie Lawrence Geraldine Danforth Estell Merchant Lola Brockelsby, Hattie Brockelsby, Nina Malone Electa Malone Estella Symmington Ollie Almendinger, DeWitt Vestal F E Pendleton, Emma Cumming ham Alice Edwards Katie Iron A E Mamie May Coding Della Gooding A Voss Lizzie Hudson W J Smith E Marguerite Branson M C Miller Powell Smith W H Parkinson Louise Cumming, Iron Bertha Schneider Elmer Washburn Emmet Thompson Ralph Myers C H Riley F O Riley Rosa Dooby Mrs S J Gregg, Phebe C Kendall Emmet Cumming C C Cosner Mrs M A Cinder, W E LaRue J C Cosner F E Davis, Clara Gooding, Maggie M Stiffler G A Stubler, Delbert Rolander Lauer Clendenen Lulu Lawrence, Emma B Rolander, Mary Brady Z Kemp, Anna M Hobbs I N Roberts Alice Smith B G Young Clyde Huggins Laura Hamilton M J Kinsteiter Libbie Gotham J W Killmeister I N Cheney I M Hostetler I M Hileman Dora Spring Eva Livermore Eva Hilton, D D Manville A A Hughes Jennie Urschpher I N Urschpher Sadie A Cromer Stella Cromer Eva Cromer, A P McMurray Ella Dooby W E Waddell, Hattie Merrill I Miller May Ham Minnie Gruber, Ella Gruber Grace Culbertson, C F Haley C E Lawrence Estella Kinzer, Lizzie S Richmond Maud Ivey, Minnie F Gregg, Ophelia Boyd Hannah Emery, Laura Lyons Nettie E Zuck, Carrie V Cromer W S Test I I Martin, Minnie King, C W Dooby

Caledonia—Lewis Rauch, O J Zeller Edna Francis, Stella Rauch, Rose Hinds, Budd Hart, Mary E Bayles I M Hipshier Olive Hayes Edith Cunningham Robert I Dodge, Josie Hines Lola Tedrow Myrtle Hoy, Tot Hart Edith Tedrow I H Conaway, J H Hoy, S O Toll M S Adams Estella Sickle Maggie Hipshier W M Smith W W Adams, W S Hines, Minnie Geddes Ella Bugg Emma Hill Mollie Roberts, Sadie Roberts Mrs M E Dills P F Foreman, Orrell Dare Val Underwood, Silas Hill

Edge—A J Sager W A Sager H W Sager, I M Cosner I J Sager J D Sager O F Mather, C I Musser A M Hill Will Fox I Cheney C C Baldwin Minnie Sager Geo P Musser D F Kempler, H I Short, Alice Mills Sherman Guthrie Grace Baldwin Emmet Cumberledge Laura Henderson H H Crumb, N Strutt, Miles Long Short Hattie Strutt Blanche Emmet Addie Toll W O Tuley Wm Strutt, Emma Cushman J H Guthrie

Prospect—Lottie Hull Sylvia Collins Flora Layers Agnes Rayon C R Compton Jennie Sipples J H Oswald Ida Straub Lowe Gast

Green Camp—I W Stoll I C Leland W I Martin Lydia Petley, Lulu Hudson Pelle Hurlbut Minnie Boswell, May L Sherman John Schergall I C Martin, May Grant B M Somerlot Jennie Sherman J H Sinclair Ada Lefever Hattie Fox Will W Garwood Carrie Hyatt Cora Slack Ida Stull

Waldo—Jennie Peters Allie Peters Josie C Peters Hattie I Peters Kate Seitz Jennie Seitz Flora Seitz Bloom Seitz

Delaware—Libbie Lyons, Charles Brown Ella Kurtpatriel

Waldo—K M Hipple Wesley Miller, Mattie Konyer Mary Augenstein, Delta French Emma Kramer, Chas Taylor, W, D Kramer J S Lingle I J Conklin

Agosta—Minnie Hoover Montrose Williams I I Burns Primrose Lottie Hannah Potter Lucile Hunter F O Connell, J V Wilson Mary O Connell

Adelaide—W A Farley Bryant Adams I C Smith Nora L Weiss Flora Williams

Martel I A Kennedy S F Burkhart Lizbar—May Corwin Ida Harvey Westfield—Ella Wolfell Marseilles—Alice Foster

Marion W C Fisher H F Ault Richwood—Emma Deese

Magnetic Springs Minnie Meredith Sycamore A Huffman S McKinley

Columbus—H F Pippan

Co lumbus—George Smith

Boston Mass H Sinfield Beech

Delaware—C W Butler

Ashley—Della J Benedict

Rochester Bess Potter

Fowler Ion Taylor Cora Taylor

Bucyrus—Isabel McCreary

Perrysville—I May Pollard

Kenton—W A Jackson

Toledo Kate Bushnell

Total enrollment during the week 89

C and A Notes

The C and A employees will run their annual picnic August 18th to Little Mountain Park The picnic will be one of the events of the season and will not only be select but the accommodations afforded of superior order

Jack Kramer formerly fireman on H Dobyenger's run has been promoted Jack now runs switch engine in the C and A yards at this place He is a general favorite with all the boys and his promotion is deserved

Engines 1 29 and 71 were turned out of the Huntington shops Monday

The private car Pendonnis is being thoroughly overhauled and repainted at the Huntington shops A large force is working on her day and night

Card of Thanks

To those who worked so heroically in suppressing the fire and thus saving my place of business from total ruin I desire to return my heartfelt thanks Hoping in a few weeks to have the damage all repaired we shall in the meantime make every effort to accommodate customers

S F DeWolfe

Wolves as Herders

A few days ago while hunting antelope on the divide between Horse and Adobe creek I came in sight of a band of wolves thirty or more which were closely herding about 200 head of range cattle My curiosity to learn their object induced me to remain a couple of days In watching this fiance to observe their actions When my attention was first drawn to the wolves they were together in the rear of the cattle, but very soon they separated and surrounded the gradually outspreading herd and chased the animals together They would then await the notions of an unpaired leader who would run into the bunch cut out a calf when the herd would rush to him help throw and lustily tear out its entrails Thus mangled they would leave it to prance, and run swiftly to surround the now flocking calf, again round them up single out another calf, throw and leave it in a dying condition If any of the older animals hung back and showed fight the wolves would be instantly hamstrung and left thus disabled

In no instance did the wolves seem disposed to further mutilate these old animals This maneuvering was repeated time and again, until the wolves must have satiated their taste for blood Then the cowardly scamps seemed to be inspired by the teaching of the author, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast" for they would raise a hideous howl which effected the cattle was not satisfactory, for they would trail out and try to get away when they would again be chased close together and held to await further action How large this bunch was when the wolves first gathered them together I have no means of knowing but am satisfied that the wolves and cattle will be in reputable until the calves are all killed Then I think they will gather another and again another bunch and kill all the young I counted in two days eleven calves some yearlings, with their entrails protruding from their sides Besides seven large and older ones with their hind legs rendered useless —Herd (Colo) Tribune

A Wyoming Cloudburst

Of all the phenomena of the country the rarest are the most curious and uncertain Your first impression of a great sound heard "down in that" is the result of years of gradual washing but the interruption of an old trail hundreds of yards from its head soon ends the beautiful theory and a companion will show you a yawning gulch formed at the back of a single cloudburst whose discharge will fill the draw half full in an instant and raise a torrent to which it is tributary twenty feet in as many minutes The duration of irrigation, improvements upon such streams is usually six months Then at no moment are we certain—rain out of a clear sky, clouds below you in the midst of clouds, riding below the clouds and at the edge of a storm and raveling, it—all these things so preposterous in well formed storm centers as we are accustomed to see them in the east are among the common things here where nature is scarcely old enough to be comely or experienced enough to practice temperance Think of hail at rest as big as your fist and of their effect upon a growing crop —Wyoming Cor Detroit Free Press

Death of Gen Ewell

In the obituaries of the death of Gen Ewell of Tennessee were both pathetic and amusing At the close of the war Gen Ewell bought a large quantity of clothing from the quartermaster's department for the use of the hands upon his plantation On wet blustering day Gen Ewell who was rather cranky and obstinate in his attire put on a pair of soldier's trousers taken from his stock and walked about in the wind and rain superintending the work in his fields The trousers were much thinner than those he had been in the habit of wearing, and in consequence he caught cold which developed into pneumonia and eventually ended in death As he lay upon his death bed he turned to a friend and said "Well this season I have fought nearly all the battles over, the Potomac and have been badly wounded but escaped with my life and I thought I was safe from all danger from the work but here I am at last dying of a run of Yankee breeches" It old general courage was as unfailing in the presence of death as it had been and he must be said to have died with a test upon his lips —Cor Globe Democrat

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THE NEW MAN'S "BID."

INITIATING A STUDENT INTO THE MYSTERIES OF A "DYKE"

College Fun in the University of Virginia—Tribulations of a Luckless Victim—Social Amusements of the Students—Religious Organization

We first visit the rooms of all our acquaintance, and inform them of the fact that our new man has a bid and that he must be initiated into the mysteries of a "dyke." This project meets with general acceptance, and preparations are forthwith begun for this time honored and purely local institution. Dyke is said to be derived from a Greek verb signifying to "show," to "point out"—I suppose from the action of pointing with the right hand at the victim as you scream, Dyke!'

The preparations are made by procuring all the old horns, some of them six, eight and ten feet long, that we can lay our hands on, all the coal scuttles not in actual use, for drums, and old clothes, wrapped around sticks and saturated with oil, for torches. With this paraphernalia we collect around the door of our innocent friend, and making the rest conceal themselves behind pillars, trees and everything, else available. I go into his room and watch him dress, talking all the time in the most unconcerned way possible. At last he is ready. I am behind to blow out the lamp as he goes out of the door. I hear the words, 'Here he is, boys!' 'All right,' and a hurried 'Why what's the matter? What are you going to do?" His questions are unheeded, and, after a momentary halt to give the fifty torch bearers time to apply a match to the combustible material on the ends of their poles, the prolonged shout, 'Dyke! dyke! dyke!' is heard echoing and re-echoing up and down the arcades, rousing all students, especially the new ones, from their studies. The cry spreads like wildfire, and is taken up from room to room, house to house, range to range, until the venerable old walls shake with the din. Amid the shouts, the blowing of the luminous horns and the beating of tin pans, the victim, in the hands of his quasi friends and by the glaring light of torches, now increased to perhaps 100 is rushed around the lawn, around the ranges, and then up the middle of the campus, and is finally placed upon the topmost step leading to the rotunda perch, some fifteen or twenty feet above the sea of upturned faces, which seems to be so cruelly enjoying themselves at his expense.

MAKING A SPEECH

Some kind friend behind him takes off his hat for him, another catches him back of the neck and compels him to make a bow. The cries of 'Speech! speech!' make the welkin ring and the windows in the old dome rattle. If he is a wise young man, he will keep silent if not, he will attempt to speak, but he will never get further than the first word to be deafened by the applause. In some ten minutes he is considered to have had enough. The audience take him down, put on his hat, and rush him down the middle of the lawn at full speed. When the house at which the entertainment is given is reached, the 200 men (for I have frequently seen that many engaged in a dyke) form a double line extending fifty or seventy five yards, and the luckless victim is rushed through by two captors, right up into the house, little pitied by, but affording much amusement to the girls assembled at the windows. But when despite Scylla and Charybdis, he has safely reached his haven they make up for their heartlessness by being doubly sweet to him, and as he wends his way homeward, somewhere about the witching hour of 12 he declares that for such pleasure he would suffer it all again.

He soon makes the acquaintance of most of the young ladies in the neighborhood, if he is a "calicoist" (which implies a greater love of the fair sex than of his studies), and pursues their acquaintance or not, as his own sweet will may dictate.

A german club is generally formed in the early part of the year, and gives a german about once a month, though last year it gave eighteen. This club is composed of the dancing girls as well as young men, the latter have to sign a pledge not to drink a drop of any kind of liquor from 12 o'clock of the day of the german until 12 o'clock the next day. This prevents any disorderly conduct and makes the germans much less objectionable than formerly to the quiet citizens who were liable to be disturbed at all hours by the uproarious gentlemen after the dancing was over.

SOCIETY OF THE LADIES

Our young friend if fond of dancing, joins and goes in for an amusement in which only the dancing girls engage. If, however, he is not a disciple of Terpsichore and is still fond of ladies' society, he has an equal number of beautiful and accomplished girls who will talk, walk or ride with him, but disapprove of dancing.

If our friend is not susceptible to the charms of the fair sex he is by this time deep in his studies getting quite interested in some ancient Greek, Latin or Hebrew novelist or else is just beginning to see the beauty of solid geometry, law or anatomy. If he does not come to study he will find many who are only too glad to teach him how to spend his money and frequently to spend it for him. But we will not suppose our friend has such a disposition as either to be afraid of the girls or his studies. For it very frequently happens that the best students do a good deal of calleoing.

About this time he is rusticated either by a friend or some person specially appointed for the purpose to unite himself with the Y M C A which is the oldest college Y M C A in the world—having been founded in 1858 and having been kept up ever since. If he is a member of any established church he rarely hesitates to take advantage of this opportunity to show his interest and join in the only religious work of the university for the Y M C A is the only authorized religious organization here.—J. B. Wilbur, Jr., in Lippincott's.

Virtues of the Antiphone

A Yankee clerk in one of the department stores has invented a contrivance called the antiphone. The thing consists of a little diaphragm that can be put in the ear where it is not visible or unpleasant, and it shuts out all sounds except the words of a person conversing close to one wearing the 'phones. The noise of wagons, ice cream man and the derided crab man are wholly shut out. The diaphragm operates like the corundum crystals that polarize light letting some rays pass and shutting out others.—New York Sun.

There is many a heart that dwells in its soul, like a hermit in his cell, its own sad and sorrowing confessor.—Uncle Esek.

PINE WOODS OF GEORGIA

Old Habits of Southern Hospitality—The Small Economies of Poverty

In an hour they were in the pine woods. At long intervals there were openings in which was a wide, low, many galleried house, with its appendage of dilapidated negro quarters and neglected farm lands—a gray, hoary wreck of prosperous days. The snow, which still lay in drifts in the woods, had melted here from the saffron stubble fields. The houses usually appeared to be over full, all of the windows shone red, in the closing dusk, the rooms were alive with children, with gay young people, matrons with delicate, fastidious faces bent over their work, portly, handsomely dressed men loitered in the galleries or rode down the long avenues.

'You would find the old habits of hospitality kept up in these houses,' said Lola. 'Family connections are large in the south. A Georgian of the higher class has cousins all through the Carolinas and the gulf states, just as the Virginians and Kentuckians are really all of one blood. From five to ten guests may drop in unbidden for any meal or come to stay a week. They are always sure of a welcome. The old class of southerners would rather give up their chance of heaven than the pleasure of keeping open house for their friends on earth.'

Mr. Fly's face flushed. 'It is a gracious, beautiful custom!' he exclaimed. 'We lost much that was wrong in keeping with the old feudal systems.'

'Yes,' said Miss Pogue dryly, 'I have known a dinner prepared in our house for four persons and before it was served twenty guests arrived unexpectedly. So it goes on all the year round.'

'That is delightful,' hesitated Mrs. Fly. 'It takes one quite back to patriarchal life. But it would not suit northern housekeepers nor northern cooks and chambermaids.'

'It does not suit here,' said Lola, promptly. 'Our mothers were used to it when they had plenty of money and of servants. But now that we have not enough of either the custom keeps many a family poor, and makes life a treadmill for most women. The generation I belong to, Mrs. Fly,' she said after a pause, her thin, decisive features beating, 'have learned to practice small economies in poverty, and they are forced to see that there is a great leakage in their incomes through these old customs which seem to you so beautiful and grand. Yet,' she added with sudden pride, 'I doubt if the southerner will ever give up that custom.'

Mrs. Fly, talking matters over that night as usual declared that 'the Georgian girl talked and thought precisely like a New Englander. And, as far as I can see, she is not an uncommon type now in this new south. I have met women since we came here, capable, shrewd and alive with energy. They manage plantations and shops, they raise stock, hold offices, publish newspapers. Indeed while northern women have been clamoring for their rights southern women have found their way into more careers than they keep up with all the questions of the day. Miss Lola actually gave me some new hints on drainage. I suppose we Americans have but one blood after all and a hard struggle with poverty will produce the same woman in Georgia as in Connecticut.'—Rebecca Harding Davis in Harper's Magazine.

What an Empress Eats

The Empress of Russia has quite as vigorous an appetite as any member of her family could boast of. But she is an indefatigable dancer, often tiring down all the aides de camp admitted to her dancing parties and who accompanies the czar in his walks and rides. This keeps her in health. If one eats heartily and does not take it out in strong physical exertion the fats to which flesh is heir break out and have it all their own way. A breakfast, with meat and eggs, taken in bed in the morning, a refection later on a dinner, followed at 5 by a high German tea, and, then a cold tiny supper of an essentially meaty kind, served at night in her boudoir are too much for a fragile woman, whether of royal or non royal lineage, and only serve if she be sedentary, to nourish gouty and other affections.—Chicago News.

Swedish Social Freedom

The most surprising freedom prevails among the lower classes, and, for that matter it is openly hinted at Carlstend among the aristocracy as well promiscuous kissing being indulged in upon every occasion more especially at hotels where it is expected that upon settling one's bill the chambermaid and waitress who attended the traveler must be both kissed before the entire company. This peculiar custom was particularly trying to my companion who upon every occasion chose rather to incur the displeasure of the young ladies than to sanction a practice that certainly can lead to no good result.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

A Perpetual Ache

Nobody but the boy on the farm knows how agricultural pursuits make the back ache. He is never erect in his work. He bends to the scythe, the hoe, and the plow handles, he stoops to plant corn, to spade and weed the garden to pick potatoes to pile up stones in the meadow. Everything whether mowing away hay in a white hot loft in summer carrying heavy pails of swill to the clamorous hogs cocking hay in the windrows turning the grindstone for the ax or the scythe—all of these affect his spinal column, and afflict him with a perpetual ache.—Pluto in Chicago Times.

Mrs. Garfield as a Critic

Ex-Congressman Amos Townsend, of Cleveland, told me the other day that Gen. Garfield had regarded his wife as his most severe and relentless critic in literary matters. She had been the general's pupil at Hiram college and kept pace with all his literary work. He was erratic at times but her mind was steady and even, and he submitted all his orations and speeches to her critical analysis and judgment and frequently made corrections and amendments suggested by her.—New York Tribune.

This Is No Joke

We forgot to join in with our paragraphic brethren of the country and help pelt the shallow strawberry boxes but this is no joke. A Kentucky grower lost over $400 on one shipment by being away from his place and the new man putting the layers in the bottoms of the boxes, he thinking they being the deepest, were the top.—Kentucky State Journal.

Not a Bit Annoyed

"I hope our chatter does not disturb you sir," said a miss to a gentleman who was composedly reading a paper in the midst of the hubbub caused by half a dozen vivacious school girls. "O not at all," was the reply. "I have eight daughters of my own."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pathetic Scenes at Sing Sing

Every day some of the prisoners are allowed to see their friends in the reception room of which State Detective Jackson has charge. It is here that some of the most pathetic scenes are witnessed. While the reporter was sitting there an old Irish woman her face covered with wrinkles tottered into the room. She was accompanied by a young woman carrying a baby, while a little child walked by her side. They seated themselves on one of the benches, and soon a tall fellow entered and approaching, the old woman he stooped over and kissed her. She softly arose from her seat and putting her hand on the man's shoulder said brokenly: "Ah, me boy." Then she began to cry and rocking her handkerchief into a ball mopped her eyes with it from time to time. The man turned to the younger woman who was his sister and in different to his mother's sorrow began fondling and talking and playing with the children. He took the baby in his arms and kissed it while it crowed over him and poked its little fingers into his eyes.

On another bench in one corner sat a plump looking Irish girl with a pretty face. She was not alone long for soon a convict peered sheepishly through the doorway, and recognizing her, advanced awkwardly to her side. There was a resounding kiss and the two sat down and talked cheerfully together. There was not a vestige of sorrow between them, notwithstanding they were both very young and only married a short time before their misfortune overtook them. There is no time to indulge in sorrow in a meeting of thirty minutes duration once in two months. They have only time to talk and hope and so they talked. Yet on the same bench there sat a group which ordinarily should be beyond a thought of hope. There were two women the oldest the mother of two convicts the youngest the wife of one. Both the young men appeared together and smilingly and affectionately received the greetings that awaited them. They were the two Kahout brothers, who were some time ago convicted of arson and sentenced to confinement in the state prison for life. The oldest is only 27 and the youngest 25 and both have nothing before them but a long, waste of years. Yet the thirty minutes allowed was spent in the most cheerful conversation and the eyes of all gleamed happily when the moment for the parting kiss arrived.—New York Tribune.

A Young Singer's Courage

The Madrid opera house is one of the finest in the world and the performances is nearly always good. Only the best singing will be tolerated by a Madrid audience a fact of which I saw an illustration that was almost tragic. A young American had come there much heralded, and under an engagement for six nights. She had already sung one night before I attended, and had failed to please. For this evening, another prima donna had been announced but she had been taken ill, and the American girl unexpectedly appeared in her stead. The rest of the company was no good as could be desired and met with a hearty welcome. When the American sang she was quietly disregarded, save when now and then a distinct hiss would come from some of the least fashionable portions of the house.

How I pitied her as I saw her stand there with all those hostile eyes looking, her ears all that sea of scornful faces turned toward her! How could she go on? But not to do so would have been to forfeit her engagement and lose all that was her due. Uphold by I know not what sense of stern necessity she steadily sang her part through. When a scene was applauded she stood aside with her pale face and her set lips knowing that no share in the applause was for her. Not one expression of Spanish approval or encouragement sustained her from beginning to end. I felt that no gladiator fighting in an arena ever displayed a more dauntless courage.—Louise Chandler Moulton in The Cosmopolitan.

Cavalry Drill at West Point

West Point riding deserves a chapter by itself, for it would be a revelation to the city schools. Bareback with crossed stirrups, with every kind of a horse except an easy one the boys have to rough it for a year or more before they get a foot rest. The big, gloomy riding hall has its nightly tenants day after day during the fall and winter months and few indeed are the boys who are not time and again rolled in the tan bark or pitched headlong over the hurdles.

A cat with its reputed plurality of lives would be dead a dozen times over in taking half the chances those laughing youngsters will eagerly seek in their three years at cavalry and light artillery drill but it seems impossible to kill a medal and just as hard to secure one. More reckless daring graceful riding one need never look to see than among the seniors when they come before the board of visitors in June and all through the spring varied by occasional scouts and reconnoissances over the rough mountain roads the drills of the cavalry battalion on the plain are sights that one can never tire of watching while after an hour's running at the heads' or leaping hurdles bareback picking up hand kerchiefs from the ground or mounting and dismounting at a gallop, the boys come back from the hall covered with dust and tan bark but with famous appetites and few bruises.—Charles King, U. S. A. in Harper's Magazine.

An Immense Scroll Saw

There is a man in the Sea Beach Palace exposition on Coney Island who works out the most delicate attacks with a band saw nineteen feet long, and revolving at the rate of over a mile a minute. Upon this immense machine the skilled operator in my presence sawed out from rims all compact to with legs and backs but so small that the four were placed on the end of a lead pencil at one time. Then a dozen knives and forks of the most diminutive size were made and placed around the lead pencil. So small were they that although the entire dozen were placed round the pencil not one of them touched the other. Then the operator trimmed his finger nails on the huge saw as cleverly and as easily as one could do it with a penknife.

Wetting his thumb he pressed the ball of it into some sawdust and then sawed the sawdust off the thumb without scratching the skin yet such nervous twitch of the arm would have chilled a hand. All of which pass me turned out with astonishing rapidity from all sorts of unpainted blocks of wood. I even attacks of clothing as thin and flimsy as cloth are worked out by this ingenious machine. It is an interesting sight and just as I was about to leave I saw a man from little pieces of wood with his big saw. These pieces were sawed out of over 1,000 piece of wood no two of which are the same size or shape.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

All the real wits and humorists are a sedate people their wit and humor is worked out covertly, with line and plummet.—Uncle Esek.

HOLIDAYS IN JAPAN.

FIVE NATIONAL FESTIVAL DAYS, INCLUDING NEW YEARS

The Festival of the Dolls—Family Banquet—A Feast of the Banners for the Boys—Feasts of the Lanterns and Chrysanthemums.

The Japanese have a merry festive day and unlike most heathen nations are extremely devoted to children's pastimes. Neither time, labor nor expense for their amusement. Even the system of education is made a science of pleasure and corporal punishment is a thing unknown in the family. Maybe rules dome sometimes plunge a dozen feet down are enacted and observed for the benefit of the little folks but I have observed that it is a shrewd method of enjoyment for the children also.

There are five national festival days including New Year which under the old laws was not begun with ours, but on the 5th day of February.

The second in order is the festival of the Dolls and is a great day for the little girls, during which the choice specimens of dollhood are exhibited. Every theatre chamber of the house which is beautifully decorated with blossoming peach boughs and evergreens. The favorite automatons are made to perform, and pet dolls are from the ancient grandma and his room to the various families of the princes.

For days before this greatest of great fests to the daughters of the home the shops are gay with plentifully decked maidens but after the festival they disappear and dolls can no more till another year is now the demand for them. Every respectable family has a number of dolls of various sizes ranging from four inches to a foot and half in height. When a daughter is born to the home a doll or dolls is purchased with which she plays until she becomes grown up and. When she marries these are taken to her husband's home and in turn given to her children. In the way a great number is accumulated if many daughters are born into the family.

A FAMILY BANQUET

Then comes a family banquet and after what the girls make themselves of saki (rice beer) and receives to the effigies of the emperor and empress and spend the day admiring the entire host of Japanese lore as child's garden with mother and grandmother. Other days are celebrated the table service utensils of the kitchen, tea sets and traveling apparatus many of these very elaborate and costly, are in use on this day. This festival is celebrated on the 3d of May.

On the 5th of July occurs a carnival making feast for the boys. Previous to this the shops are again gay with toys suited for the feast of the Banners. The consist of all the regalia and equipments of a drummer (princes) procession, all contents of an arsenal—flags, banners, banners, effigies of heroes, warriors, of men on foot and chariots, some of such a value as to be worth $1,000. Such toys are bought by every son born into the family hence the display is often very imposing and brilliant. The streets are gayly decorated and planted with bamboo stuff which are ornamented and trimmed with every device of edible. Gay banners are placed at all conspicuous points blazoned with national designs heroic sentences and family titles. Troops of boys in parti colored clothes wearing miniature swords and sashes and each carrying a flag throng the streets, while parents priests and police look on in admiration.

A GRAND FAITH FISH

Outside of the door of each home a bamboo pole is set or reed and hung by a string to the top of the pole is a large paper fish representing a carp, which the Japanese consider the type of swiftness and strength. The paper being hollow is easily filled by the breeze and the huge body flaps its tail and fins in a most natural manner.

On the 15th of September is held the "Feast of the Lanterns" which is observed in solemn pomp by processions to and from the tombs at night, and always in presence the looker on as a most tender tribute to the dead. Then follow the Flower Day or Feast of the Chrysanthemums occurring on the 9th of November but when flowers are displayed in great profusion and given away to every one as tokens of good will.

New Years Day is not altogether a holiday. The national idea of justice is shown by the law requiring all debts to be adjusted at the beginning of the year. Therefore no one can run off up to unrestrained enjoyment on this day until his accounts are satisfactorily arranged.—Helen H. Thompson in The Cosmopolitan.

Life in Morocco

The suburbs of Tangier are beautiful. There are exquisite gardens with high hedges of geraniums and heliotropes. Beds of roses of every hue and immense adenoid flowers unknown in our country. Date, apricots, pomegranates, pears, plums, olives, figs and walnuts grow in luxuriance. Such oranges and lemons the former are in season to these found in California and Florida and I have seen them sell here at three cents a dozen. The markets are good fish being abundant. The large red sea bream from fifteen to twenty cents each, soles the same Spanish mackerel from ten to twelve cents each, small fish five cents a pound, meat from five to ten cents, capon twenty five cents each, chickens twelve to fifteen cents each, eggs fifty cents per 100 in summer and ninety cent in winter as large and rich as any at home. Milk and butter are not good. The cows are which I have not been able to find out but in all probability the cow have descended since the time when Ham brought his share here from Noah's settlement of his ark. The cream and butter is not fit for Christians to eat. A solid cow can here be will give an average of two quarts a day until she goes dry and miserable tasteless stuff it is on which no cream rises and which sours in eight hours. I use cows entirely and find a pail or two of mare provided I keep them well fed can collect quarts of good milk a day.—Letter from Philadelphia Call.

Like Superior Flower Pot

On Manhasset island in Mckays Bay and at the north shore of Lake Superior is the Jhonson of the steamer Lake. It is called the Flower Pot and its appearance at the two places is the same. It is the work of the water which has eaten away the soft sandstone rock, leaving the harder portions standing in the form of huge pillars. The action of the water is still going on and in time the island will be worn away. The Manhasset Flower Pot is about 100 feet high and the diameter of the island is about 100 feet. The Lake Superior Flower Pot is about 50 feet high and the diameter of the island is about 50 feet. The Manhasset Flower Pot is about 100 feet high and the diameter of the island is about 100 feet. The Lake Superior Flower Pot is about 50 feet high and the diameter of the island is about 50 feet.—Toronto Globe.

THE RAILWAY POSTOFFICE CAR

The Discovery of It Is Method of Distributing the Mails

The doom of the old time distributing office was sealed with the advent of the railway postoffice car. The discovery of this method of distributing and hastening the mails was made July, 1862 by William H. Davis, of St. Joseph, Mo. an employe of the postoffice in that city. In that month he operated the first postoffice car ever placed on wheels in this country on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad. The plan proved to be so eminently successful that it speedily came into general use and worked a revolution in the railway mail service. Before the day of the railway postoffice letters crept as small and since its advent they fly as on the wings of steam. Under this system there is never a pause in the onward flight of the mails until the offices of destination are reached. Through letters like restless footballs, are tossed from one flying postoffice car to another until the end of the route is reached or they are consigned to the slower movements of stage coaches or pony express. Way mail is snatched up by the flying post office cars and is as unceremoniously dropped again when the office of destination hammers past.

The postal clerk is a genius who must necessarily understand the name and locality of every artery even tissue and fiber in the entire postal system. When he takes up a letter addressed to a remote office he must at a glance understand the various lines of travel over which it is to pass and it is his duty to send it by the most expeditious route. The postal clerk is required to commit to memory the names of all the offices contained in the various states included in his division. The average number of offices so committed is about 8,000 for the entire system. Perhaps the most difficult duty known to the postal clerk is that of distributing the mails for the larger cities. It is a very difficult task to remember the scheme of New York city yet the postal clerk is required to distribute all New York mail by stations streets numbers and boxes. Fifth Avenue hotel mail is thrown into its proper box at Station I. The Grand Central gets its letters at Station A. So of all firms institutions and leading individuals. The various carrier routes are made up in the same manner. A letter addressed to No. 110 Washington street would be placed in a package for Carrier No. 15. The Times building mail is carried by No. 4.

The Tribune by No. 46.

The postal clerk must know the various mail routes as familiarly as he does the faces of his best friends. His car with its tier over tier of pigeon holes and its ranks of yawning mail bags is to him no labyrinth of mysteries. His eyes are in his fingers and the skillful musician's touch is not more accurate than the aim of this wizard of the mail car. The department rules are exacting and if an occasional error results from the hurried manner in which the mail is thrown in course of distribution it is sure to be detected by the next clerk into whose hands the stray piece of mail falls and a report of it is at once sent to the division superintendent to be charged against the clerk making the error. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886 the number of letters and other pieces of mail matter distributed was 5,320,521,475. The number of errors made in handling this vast quantity of matter was only 1,260,443. The number of pieces handled for each error committed were 4,228 thus making the percentage of correct distribution 99.98. All employes are required to attest their skill by frequent examinations and for this purpose much of the leisure time of each is devoted to studying the mail schemes of the various states attaching to the division in which he is employed.—John M. Bishop in Magazine of American History.

A Safeguard Against Insects

Many people do not know how easily they can protect themselves and their children against the bites of gnats and other insects. Weak carbolic acid sponged on the skin and hair, and in some cases the clothing will drive away the whole tribe. Yet can many children and not a few adults are tormented throughout the whole summer by minute enemies. We know persons who are afraid of picnics and even their own gardens on this account. Clothing is an imperfect protection, for we have seen a child whose foot and ankle had been stung through the stocking so seriously that for days she could not wear a leather shoe. All this can be averted according to our experience and that we believe of many others by carbolic acid judiciously used. The safest plan is to keep a saturated solution of the acid. The solution cannot contain more than 6 or 7 per cent and it may be added to water until the latter smells strong. This may readily and with perfect safety, be applied with a sponge. We have no doubt that horses and cattle could be protected in the same way from the flies which sometimes nearly madden them and it even seems possible that terrible scourge the African tsetse fly might be kept off in the same manner.—London Lancet.

She Was Married for Keeps

The skipper of a canal boat on the Illinois and Michigan canal recently decided after mature deliberation and careful consideration to marry his cook a right smart energetic and not wholly bad looking gelt who had been a tried and faithful servant for him for quite a number of his perilous trips on the storm lashed canal. So he spoke to her about the matter one day and after securing her consent he ordered the boat tied up at the wharf of Lisle and being a practical skipper slipped up the street after a parson. The nuptial knot was soon tied the parson beats down to $1.50 for his fee and then the canal boat man said:

'Well Melindy we are married fur keeps now. We are hitched fur life, and must pull together. I'm a little short handed today and as that lead mule has got saddle galls on his back you just take the towpath and lead him down to Lockport and I'll steer and kinder ruminate on some plan to give you work on the boat without coming ashore in mud. I've got a powerful sight more respect for you now that you're my wife, Melindy.—Chicago National.

Cheapness of Sheet Music

The standard price of music used to be ten cents a sheet, one can now buy a dozen of the best known pieces in a book for a dime. Musical type has broken the back of the publishers' monopoly. People of moderate means once had to join a musical circulating library to secure the use of publications they could not afford to buy but which are now at their service for a cent. The latest attraction of the cheap music sellers is a piano to try the newest pieces on. It is not exactly a concert grand in any case but it is good enough to serve its purpose.—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

Suggestions to Announcers

Perhaps one of the greatest drawbacks to the commercial value of lady announcers is their inveterate habit of not being able to keep their own standing in an effective way. Unlike most heathen nations are extremely devoted to children's pastimes. Neither time, labor nor expense for their amusement. Even the system of education is made a science of pleasure and corporal punishment is a thing unknown in the family. Maybe rules dome sometimes plunge a dozen feet down are enacted and observed for the benefit of the little folks but I have observed that it is a shrewd method of enjoyment for the children also.

There are five national festival days including New Year which under the old laws was not begun with ours, but on the 5th day of February.

The second in order is the festival of the Dolls and is a great day for the little girls, during which the choice specimens of dollhood are exhibited. Every theatre chamber of the house which is beautifully decorated with blossoming peach boughs and evergreens. The favorite automatons are made to perform, and pet dolls are from the ancient grandma and his room to the various families of the princes.

For days before this greatest of great fests to the daughters of the home the shops are gay with plentifully decked maidens but after the festival they disappear and dolls can no more till another year is now the demand for them. Every respectable family has a number of dolls of various sizes ranging from four inches to a foot and half in height. When a daughter is born to the home a doll or dolls is purchased with which she plays until she becomes grown up and. When she marries these are taken to her husband's home and in turn given to her children. In the way a great number is accumulated if many daughters are born into the family.

A FAMILY BANQUET

Then comes a family banquet and after what the girls make themselves of saki (rice beer) and receives to the effigies of the emperor and empress and spend the day admiring the entire host of Japanese lore as child's garden with mother and grandmother. Other days are celebrated the table service utensils of the kitchen, tea sets and traveling apparatus many of these very elaborate and costly, are in use on this day. This festival is celebrated on the 3d of May.

On the 5th of July occurs a carnival making feast for the boys. Previous to this the shops are again gay with toys suited for the feast of the Banners. The consist of all the regalia and equipments of a drummer (princes) procession, all contents of an arsenal—flags, banners, banners, effigies of heroes, warriors, of men on foot and chariots, some of such a value as to be worth $1,000. Such toys are bought by every son born into the family hence the display is often very imposing and brilliant. The streets are gayly decorated and planted with bamboo stuff which are ornamented and trimmed with every device of edible. Gay banners are placed at all conspicuous points blazoned with national designs heroic sentences and family titles. Troops of boys in parti colored clothes wearing miniature swords and sashes and each carrying a flag throng the streets, while parents priests and police look on in admiration.

A GRAND FAITH FISH

Outside of the door of each home a bamboo pole is set or reed and hung by a string to the top of the pole is a large paper fish representing a carp, which the Japanese consider the type of swiftness and strength. The paper being hollow is easily filled by the breeze and the huge body flaps its tail and fins in a most natural manner.

On the 15th of September is held the "Feast of the Lanterns" which is observed in solemn pomp by processions to and from the tombs at night, and always in presence the looker on as a most tender tribute to the dead. Then follow the Flower Day or Feast of the Chrysanthemums occurring on the 9th of November but when flowers are displayed in great profusion and given away to every one as tokens of good will.

New Years Day is not altogether a holiday. The national idea of justice is shown by the law requiring all debts to be adjusted at the beginning of the year. Therefore no one can run off up to unrestrained enjoyment on this day until his accounts are satisfactorily arranged.—Helen H. Thompson in The Cosmopolitan.

Life in Morocco

The suburbs of Tangier are beautiful. There are exquisite gardens with high hedges of geraniums and heliotropes. Beds of roses of every hue and immense adenoid flowers unknown in our country. Date, apricots, pomegranates, pears, plums, olives, figs and walnuts grow in luxuriance. Such oranges and lemons the former are in season to these found in California and Florida and I have seen them sell here at three cents a dozen. The markets are good fish being abundant. The large red sea bream from fifteen to twenty cents each, soles the same Spanish mackerel from ten to twelve cents each, small fish five cents a pound, meat from five to ten cents, capon twenty five cents each, chickens twelve to fifteen cents each, eggs fifty cents per 100 in summer and ninety cent in winter as large and rich as any at home. Milk and butter are not good. The cows are which I have not been able to find out but in all probability the cow have descended since the time when Ham brought his share here from Noah's settlement of his ark. The cream and butter is not fit for Christians to eat. A solid cow can here be will give an average of two quarts a day until she goes dry and miserable tasteless stuff it is on which no cream rises and which sours in eight hours. I use cows entirely and find a pail or two of mare provided I keep them well fed can collect quarts of good milk a day.—Letter from Philadelphia Call.

Like Superior Flower Pot

On Manhasset island in Mckays Bay and at the north shore of Lake Superior is the Jhonson of the steamer Lake. It is called the Flower Pot and its appearance at the two places is the same. It is the work of the water which has eaten away the soft sandstone rock, leaving the harder portions standing in the form of huge pillars. The action of the water is still going on and in time the island will be worn away. The Manhasset Flower Pot is about 100 feet high and the diameter of the island is about 100 feet. The Lake Superior Flower Pot is about 50 feet high and the diameter of the island is about 50 feet. The Manhasset Flower Pot is about 100 feet high and the diameter of the island is about 100 feet. The Lake Superior Flower Pot is about 50 feet high and the diameter of the island is about 50 feet.—Toronto Globe.

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A DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

What He Says of Muscular Development—Valuable Physiological Hints.

Though once a Scotchman, Director Goldie has been an American for thirty-six years. He says he is 49 but his looks belie him, for they testify that he is not over 35. If the gentle Lycurgus could see him he would embrace him with joy, not withstanding the slight difference in their methods for six years Director Goldie was the champion all round athlete of the old Caledonian club. He filled the hair of muscular development at Princeton for sixteen years and the boys over there filled him with so many questions about this, that and the other that he was forced to study physiology in order not to appear ignorant before his pupils. It made him one of the best of the common sense physiologists in the United States, and he came to his new post at the New York Athletic club house as well equipped for its duties as any man in the world.

My rule, he says "is to take the material that comes to my hands and improve it in the natural way."

That is the whole science of modern athletes. Lycurgus did not do that. He took the pick of the lot every time and compelled them all to do one way. Professor Goldie permits his 800 to do 300 ways.

I don't watch 'em," he declares, "and there's no use making absurd rules that men are not going to keep."

Spoken like Solon.

"The chief trouble with athletes in America," he continues, "is that they overdo athletics. We cannot do the work here that is done in England. It takes more out of us to resist the climatic changes and influences. We are a nervous people, yet we persist in living at high pressure all the time, thus rendering ourselves the more nervous. Americans are forever trying to do their best. It is a great mistake."

In what other way can you tell what's in a man?"

By his general methods and condition. I'll give you an instance. At one of our exhibitions Ford surprised himself by vaulting two inches higher than he had ever gone before. I was not surprised. I knew it was in him from what I had seen him do at practice. He never outdid himself in exercising."

'And as for running?'

'The same rule. I never care to see a man do his best before the race. Under no circumstance should he be permitted to test his speed within twenty four hours of the contest.'

A certain well known turfman of this city tries his horses in the morning, they go well enough to win everything but in the afternoon they invariably lose the race.

'How do you train your jumpers, professor?'

"No two men jump alike. Each has a style of his own and I must insist on every man jumping after the manner that comes natural to him, and gradually bringing that style toward perfection. I have seen excellent jumpers ruin their chances forever by imitating the style of some one whom they admired. The same is true of running. We must not force a man to change his stride too radically. He must be taught how to toe the line and start promptly and with advantage at the sound of the pistol shot—a feat more difficult than the novice would imagine. In sprint races the start is of the utmost importance an advantage gained in getting away often wins a race.

'What hours do you recommend for taking exercise?'

'Two hours before a meal or two hours after. I don't believe that a man should exercise on an empty stomach—unless, of course he was brought up that way. Never change a man's habits suddenly. Six o'clock dinner is the bane of athletics in America."

'How about food?'

'Eat any sound food you like and that agrees with you. I like oatmeal and thrive upon it. It might make you sick. If so don't touch it. You know what is good for you far better than I do.

"Is the shower bath good after exercise?'

"If the water isn't too cold yes. Never go to extremes. Many constitutions cannot stand the shock of a cold plunge. I think tepid water is best as a rule."—New York Tribune.

Dust in the Stores

While they are advocating the laying of the dust in the streets I wonder that some one does not take up the dust nuisance in the store. Every afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock, the floors are swept and the clerks breathe an atmosphere of dust that is sometimes frightful and always unpleasant. It is just the hour of the day when sweeping should not be done, as the employes are exhausted after the day's work the air is close and dry and the heat great, for there is not much ventilation in a large store. No matter if the floor is sprinkled a cloud of dust always flies up and settles upon the counters. Often the man who sweeps out wears a sponge over his mouth and nose to prevent coughing.—Lady Clerk in Globe-Democrat.

Docking the Prince Royal

The Prince Royal of Greece draws his pay as a sub lieutenant monthly, like all the other officers. Recently he found himself docked five shillings in common with the others to pay for his coming of age banquet.—New York Times Democrat.

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